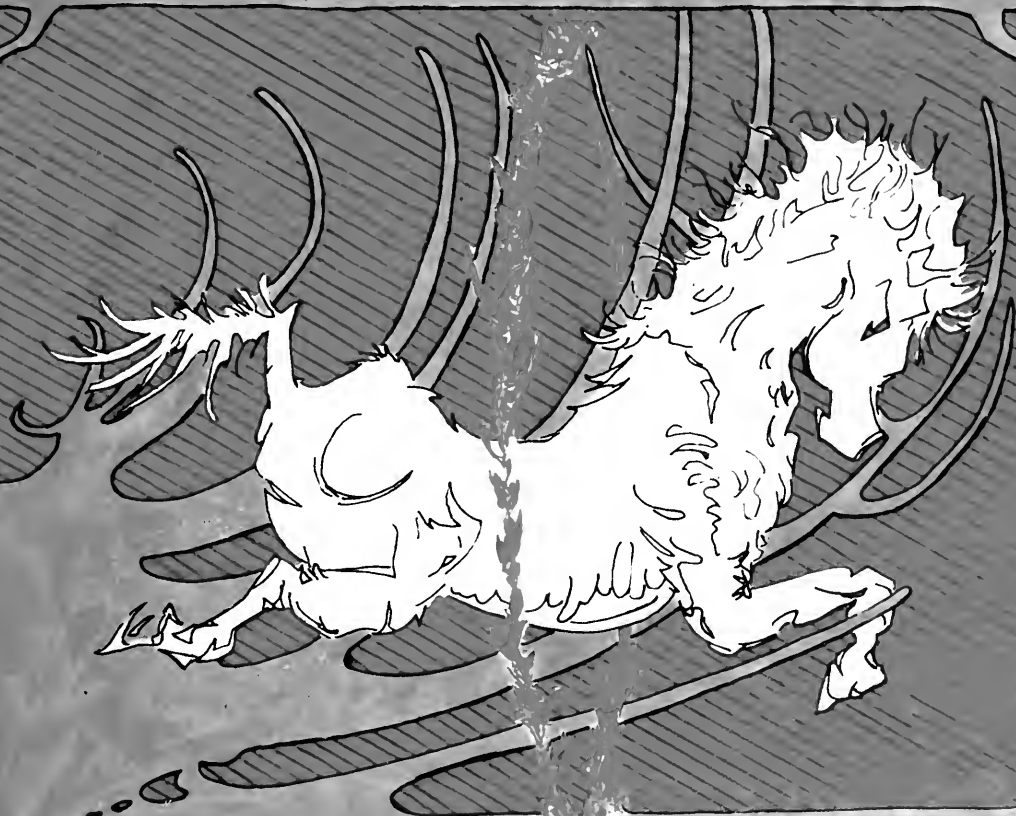


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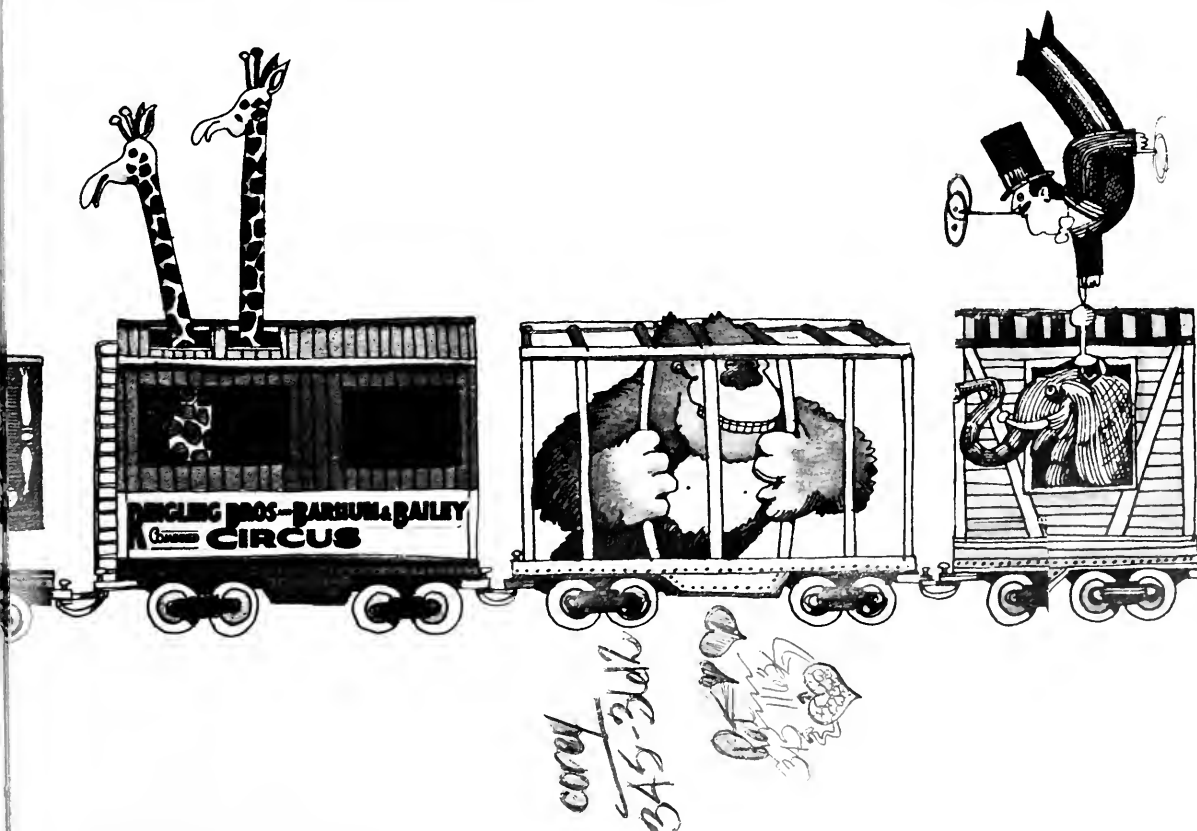
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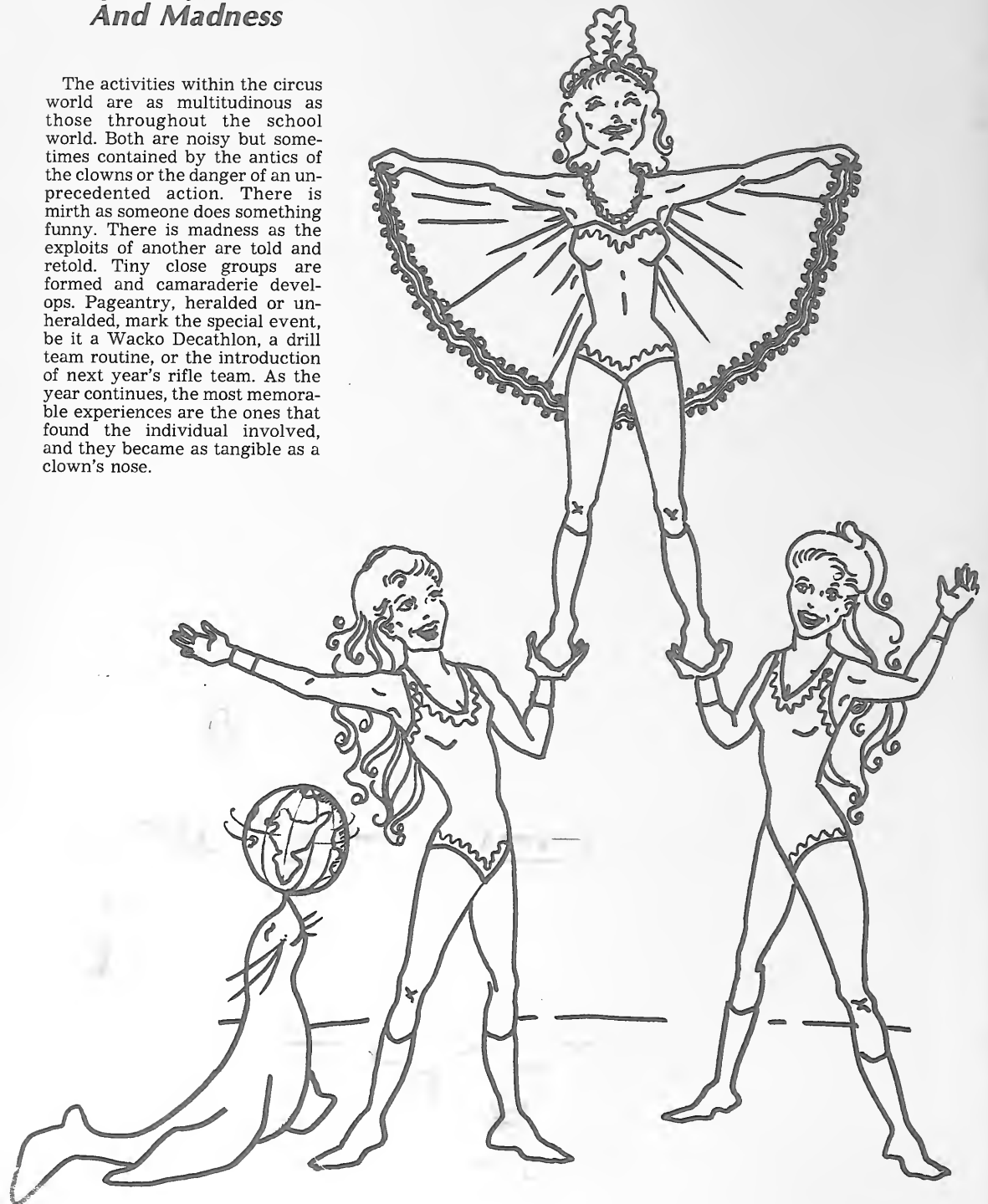
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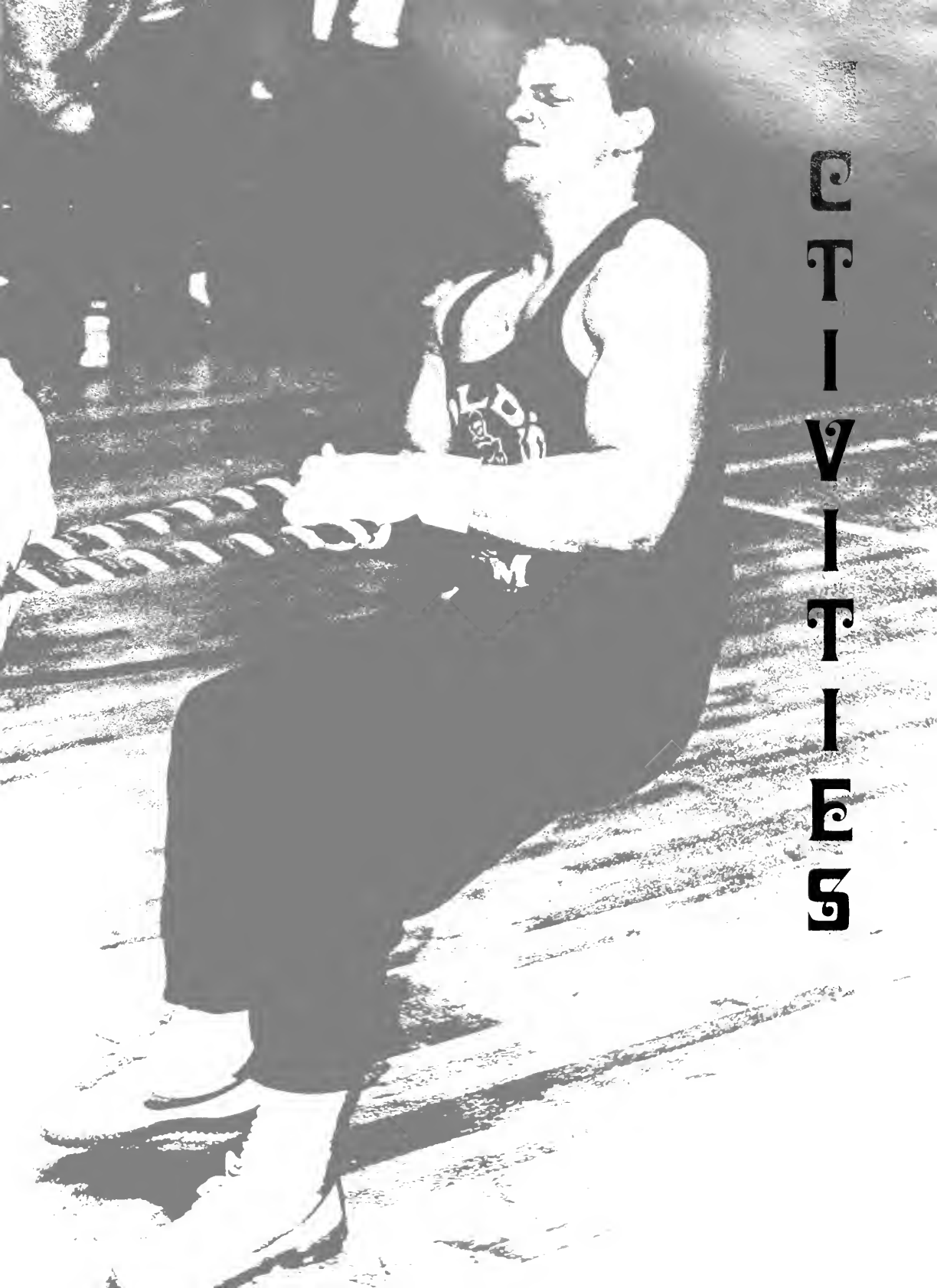


Activities: Pageantry, Mirth And Madness

The activities within the circus world are as multitudinous as those throughout the school world. Both are noisy but sometimes contained by the antics of the clowns or the danger of an unprecedented action. There is mirth as someone does something funny. There is madness as the exploits of another are told and retold. Tiny close groups are formed and camaraderie develops. Pageantry, heralded or unheralded, mark the special event, be it a Wacko Decathlon, a drill team routine, or the introduction of next year's rifle team. As the year continues, the most memorable experiences are the ones that found the individual involved, and they became as tangible as a clown's nose.



A C T I V I T I E S







Spirit Week Livens Homecoming

Spirit Week for Chugiak was full of smiling students as they showed their creativity on each spirit day. Favorite Music Day began the week with the Seniors taking the lead, earning a total of 16 points. Favorite Sports Day was next with pole-waving fishermen poking innocent cheerleaders in the eye. Students witnessed football players wearing short little skirts while girls hid under helmets and shoulder pads. Juniors claimed first place on this day with their "Swimmer and Water". Favorite Era Day followed with Seniors winning first place as they brought back the 1920's. Junior Julie Yeagan of the 1890's took first for individuals. Military Day promoted army, navy, air force, and marines ready to carry American flags and march into scholarly battle. Last, but not least, was Black and Blue Day with first place going to juniors "Tweedledum and Tweedledee". First place individual was Steve Hubbard as "The Mustang". Overall point scoring for Spirit Week was Seniors-88, Juniors-58, Sophomores-13, and Freshmen-17. Students were easily caught up into the peppy atmosphere which surrounded them during the successful spirited week.



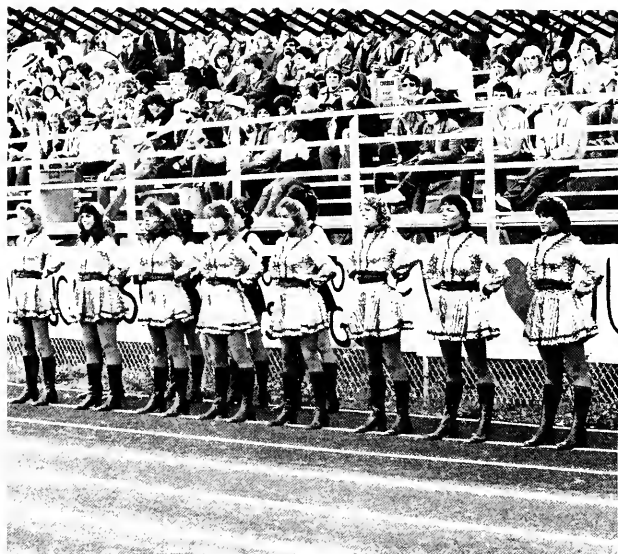
ABOVE: "Kidnapped? Are you kidding?" Annmarie Natali smiles slyly as she cuddles closer to gangster, Erik Thomas. UPPER RIGHT: Admiring cave women from afar, George Rhyneer appreciates the prehistoric age. LOWER RIGHT: Obviously successful in his disguise, Armand Ruffin, alias "Armanda Ruffles", catches the eye of the only male in the crowd.



TOP LEFT: Young lassmen Mike Blas and A. J. [unclear] make an unsuccessful attempt to invade the [unclear] of the FOP. TOP RIGHT: Confident of an easy win, [unclear] Canterbury takes control of the tank-driving competition. BOTTOM LEFT: After an inspiring military recruitment speech, Larissa Fetherlee, Shelli Vogus, and Darlene Thomsen enthusiastically join the endless line of students waiting to sign up for the draft. BOTTOM RIGHT: Following up on a hot tip, Shane "Colombo" Ryan investigates the "Case of the Missing Bologna Sandwich".



BELOW: Standing at attention, the proud Chaparral Drill Team awaits the end of the first half. RIGHT: Wade Kerbow stands dazed over Talisha Moore, patiently waiting for her response. BOTTOM: A Dimond kitty-cat misses an interception on a Wes Ripper pass.



OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Portraying a hillbilly couple on Favorite Era Day, Jackie Lane and Missy Janssen face the judges with hearty smiles. BOTTOM LEFT: After accepting their crowns, King Dale Donadio and Queen Pam Peisik smile majestically to their loyal subjects. FAR RIGHT: While the Mustang Mascot beats the Lynx, the Seniors proudly display their winning float, carrying the logo "Lynx: Food of the Gods."

Homecoming Tames Crafty Lynx



As predicted, the Chugiak Mustangs "stomped" the Diamond Lynx with a score of 32-22. The enthusiastic crowd and vivacious cheerleaders Lisa Brodigan, Becky Richardson, Lori Tennant, and Genie Cannon cheered the Mustangs on to victory at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 15th.

Halftime was covered by a variety of activities. The Chaparral Drill Team performed first, with a routine to the "St. Louis Blues March". Dressed in sparkling black and blue outfits, they danced their second routine to the music of "Footloose", choreographed by Junior Beth Miller. The mood changed as the Navy Junior R.O.T.C. marched onto the field forming a horseshoe and bearing the state flags. With dignity, they awaited the introduction of the 1984 Homecoming Court. This year's Homecoming princesses, escorted around the field by the Alaska Corvette Club, dazzled the onlookers with their excited grins and regal waves. The 1984 Homecoming Court consisted of Freshmen Princess Terri Mattson and escort Todd Reekie, Sophomore Princess Doreen Donadio and escort John Harjehausen, Junior Princess Becky Richardson and escort Kevin Patton, and Senior Princesses Tani Dahlman, Bonnie Duran, and Anna Estalilla with their escorts Chris Canterbury, Steve Dunn, and Shane Ryan. The entire school population voted, and Dale Donadio and Pam Peisik were elected king and queen.

The Float Competition stirred creativity. Running away with first place were the Seniors with the theme of "Chariots of Fire", carrying the logo "Lynx: Food of the Gods". Taking second place were the Juniors with their theme "Lynxbusters". Third place was captured by the Sophomores with "The Knockout" and fourth place winners were the Freshmen denoting the "Executioner".

The First Annual Car Rally wheeled before the game as Kris Rotner roared into first place with "Lance the Dragon." Second place went to Sally Leedham and her "Silk Lynx" and third place was taken by Donny Gibson and "The Catty Wagon". Later that evening, the victory dance began at 7:30 p.m. and ended at 11:00 p.m. It was sponsored by the S.F.C.



SFC Seeks To Improve School

Student Faculty Congress began the year with a full schedule and four new officers. Michael Pauley, President; Hahna Shepherd, Vice-President of Communications; Tina Nicolard, Secretary/Treasurer; and Shane Ryan, Vice-President of Activities began projects that would improve the school. Some of the enhancements included: the silhouettes in the cafeteria, athletic pictures in the "Mustang Main Street", and bushes and flowers in the planters around the school. "S.F.C. is the way students can help to improve the school and have fun doing it," stated Mr. Kirk.

S.F.C. Projects Class was held first hour. Students participating could work on activities for S.F.C. and club projects. According to Mr. Kirk, the officers did a superb job and received a lot of support from Mr. Hagman, Mr. Kuhlman, and Mr. Fisher who have worked with student councils before.

President Mike Pauley, who is also president of the Anchorage-wide Student Advisory Board, had a lot of experience in student government. Vice-President of Activities Shane Ryan raised the level of school involvement and increased the Mustang Pride Trophy Competition by adding more events to the Fall Field Day.



TOP RIGHT: Pointing out the slight imperfection in his work, Kevin Patton attempts to correct it. ABOVE: Drawing attention to their creation, the S.F.C. School Improvement Committee receives compliments from a passing admirer. RIGHT: Wondering if lime green and magenta make orange, C.B. Stewart loses himself in deep thought.





LEFT: Apprehensively watching a committee meeting, President Mike Pauley awaits his turn to speak. BELOW: In preparation for a meeting, Scott Seitz and Margaret Williams pick up the necessary paperwork. BOTTOM RIGHT: With a steady hand, Craig Sanborn puts the final touches on the football player decorating Mustang Main Street. BELOW LEFT: Carefully listening to the discussion on the floor, Carol Hooper and Beth Chapman contemplate the issue before voting.



Pep Club Captures Chugiak Spirit

With so many capable "Would-Be" Mustang Mascots around, the Pep Club had a tough time selecting just one Maurice. After the tryouts, the decision was difficult, but seniors James Clark and Erik Thomas managed to "hoof it" best and capture the position of Chugiak's Maurice the Mustang. The popular symbol pranced, danced, and charged up the football team and the crowds during every game.

Pep Club continued with their diverse functions. They decorated halls and lockers, held assemblies and painted the school windows. The members managed to motivate the entire school for the radical year everyone anticipated.

President Cheryl Boon, Vice-President Shelly Boon, Secretary Sam Torres, and Treasurer Cathy Bonfoey presided over the twenty exuberant members. All agreed that promoting school spirit was one of the main objections of the club.

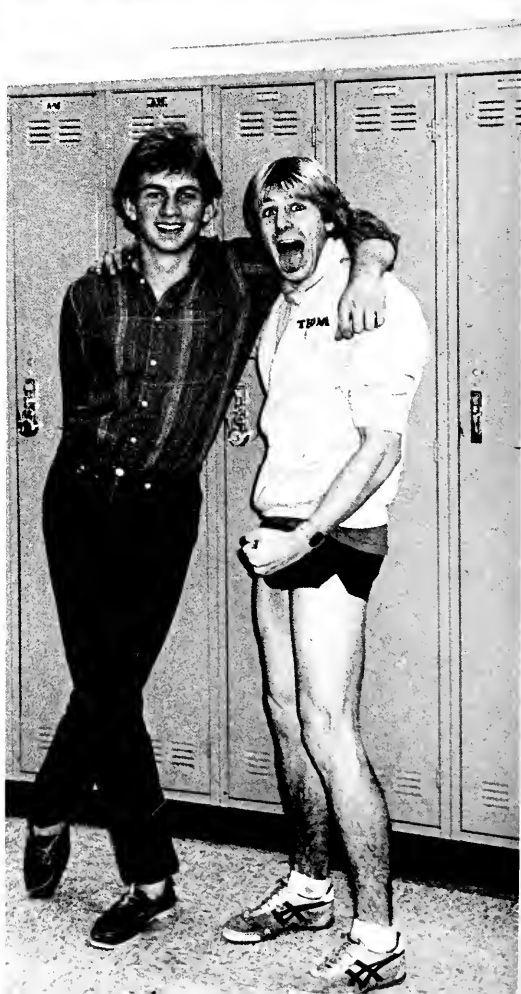
Profits were raised through selling Chugiak pins, ribbons, and banners. Money for supplies or T-Shirts was earned solely by bake sales.

Mrs. Una Kernodle, sponsor of Pep Club, commented early in September, "I'm really excited about all the new members. Our goal is to be the largest club in the school, with both male and female members."



TOP RIGHT: PEP CLUB OFFICERS: LEFT TO RIGHT: Sam Torres, Kathy Bonfoey, Shelly Boon, Michelle Markquart, Sheryl Boon. RIGHT: With pride, Mustang Mascots Erik Thomas and James Clark display their true identities.

ABOVE: BACK ROW: Michelle Szymanski, Lita Comeaux, Tricia Main, Corinne Kisse, Kathy Bonfoey, Shelly Boon. MIDDLE ROW: Chris Suppok, Laura Turner, Tina Forsting, Jennifer Zuspan, Shelley Larson, Sam Torres, Karen Forsting. FRONT ROW: Sponsor Mrs. Una Kernodle, Erin Elliston, Cheryl Boon, Stephanie Szymanski.



Honor Society Serves Chugiak

The newly elected officers of the Excellere Chapter of the National Honor Society included Tuck Bettin President; Beth Chapman Vice President; Sally Leedham Secretary; and Emil Teague Treasurer. They initiated the 1984-85 school year by helping out at fall registration, and followed through the rest of the school year by ushering for Back to School night, helping conduct the Salvation Army Canned Food Drive, and helping at semester registration. They also organized and hosted the graduation reception for 1000 graduates and their guests. Members in the N.H.S. required more than philanthropic service.

Achieving and keeping an accumulative Grade Point Average of 3.5 was the main and specific requirement for Honor Society. Leadership, citizenship, service and character made up the other requirements.

Being a participant in the National Honor Society helped members "Receive recognition from the faculty and staff as outstanding scholars, leaders, and citizens, who have integrity and who serve their school and community," stated Mrs. Virginia Smith, N.H.S. sponsor.

Currently averaging about fifty members, with twenty-five inducted in April, the National Honor Society, Excellere Chapter, aspires to induct new membership in the future and to become the largest club in school.



HONOR SOCIETY: BACK ROW: Paul McEwen, Erik Stearns, Eddie Blahous, Tuck Bettin, Shane Ryan, Matt Guenther, Bill Lane, Emil Teague. STANDING: Roxanne Knudson, Sharry Hingst, Kim Heidemann, Jane Peniston, Maria Weinhold, Nancy Nyback, Lisa Lorenz, Judy Chapman, Angela Stevens. Sponsor Mrs. Virginia Smith. KNEELING: Annette Coles, Greg Kimura, Gajus Worthington, Andy Brown, Janna Endell, Beth Chapman, Rachel Roberts, Theresa Lynch, Theresa Fredeen. FRONT ROW: Daiva Worthington, Sally Leedham, Hanna Kinney, Katie Henning, Rhoda Roberts, Sherrie Fuller, Susan Benner, Mauca Boyle, Sandy Pogany. NOT PICTURED: Kathy Hassell, Kindy Paulus, Rick Goodwin, Ann Marie Natalie, Wendell Bruckner, Jolee Carney, Tom Rollman, Jeff Wanamaker, Hahna Shepherd, Becky Richardson. OFFICERS: TOP LEFT: Sally Leedham, Tuck Bettin, Beth Chapman, Emil Teague.



Do Thespians "Thesp" The Best?

The International Thespian Society was designed to promote theatre arts in our school and to encourage participation in technical and performing drama. Thespians not only act but also work as a technical crew.

The drama sponsor was Mrs. Florence Pearson, and the director was Mrs. Jenny Gillman. Thespian club officers were President Melanie Hiatt, Vice President Wendy Cope, Secretary Sharry Hingst, and Treasurer Lisa Finnely. Approximately fifteen CHS students were members. The officers and members invited visiting actors from professional theatres to talk of their experiences.

Two \$100 scholarships were awarded annually by the thespians. Both George Finnely Memorial Scholarships and the CHS Thespian Scholarship were given to outstanding senior thespians.

"Most of the students in drama at this school are dedicated and hard-working. We are all good friends, and this is a great advantage since we sometimes spend hours and hours together during a rehearsal week," concluded Thespian President Melanie Hiatt.



ABOVE: THESPIAN CLUB: BACK ROW: Allan Bagwell. FRONT ROW: Paul Sturgeon, Paul Sutton, Wendy Cope, Kyle Reynolds, Sharry Hingst, Sponsor Florence Pearson. NOT PICTURED: Melanie Hiatt, Lisa Finnely, Michelle Smith. RIGHT: "Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down your hair." Allan Bagwell daydreams while setting up props. TOP RIGHT: Setting up lights for the upcoming production, Sharry Hingst places a colored gel in a gel frame.

Epicureans Delight Occasionally



Epicurean Delights catered for teachers and administrators on many holidays, such as Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. The Club also had luncheons; members would prepare a meal and charge a price to eat.

Club officers were President Shelli Vogus, Vice President Bobbi Fairbanks, Secretary Tina Kostlin, and Treasurer Kim Matson, with fourteen members belonging. At meetings they discussed when they wanted to have luncheons for the staff, what they wanted to offer for different holidays, and what prices would be reasonable.

The money raised was used for a \$200 scholarship at the end of the year. The scholarship winner had to have participated in Foods I, II, and III and must have been an active member of Epicurean Delights.

One of the things the members looked forward to was going to such places as Josephine's, Marx Brothers Cafe, and the Tower Club. They took tours of the kitchens and learned about their food services.

Club members continued their very positive attitude with the goal of furthering their knowledge of catering and food preparation.



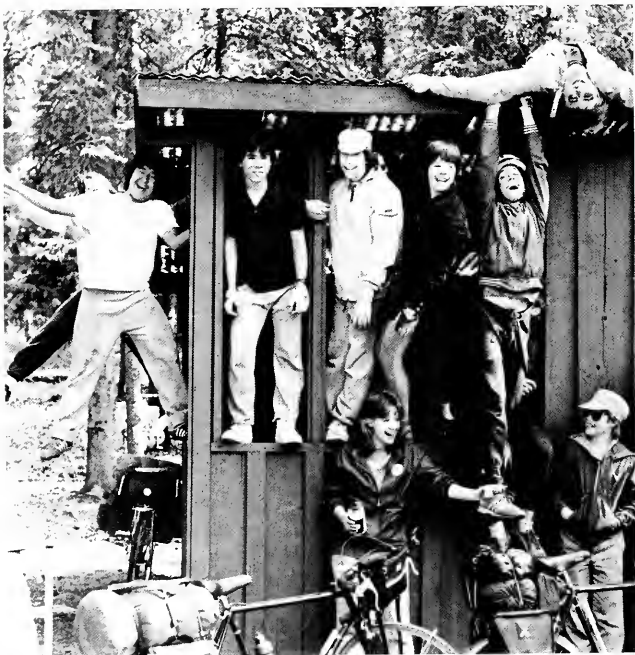
TOP LEFT: Preparing a hot and spicy meal for her favorite teacher, Shelly Vogus begins to add her "special" ingredients. ABOVE: "There's a jam in my batter-beater!" thinks a confused Mike McClung.



Cyclers Celebrate 1/10 Of A Century

Century Club was a sports oriented, fun seeking, group of bikers who routinely made excursions to such places as Bird Creek, Nancy Lake, King Mountain, and Fairbanks, as well as other familiar Alaskan destinations. The only requirements to join the club were to show up at the Wednesday meetings and have an able-bodied bicycle. Not much stress was placed on fund raisers. However, Century Club's main concern was just having fun with an emphasis on physical fitness.

1984-85 school year marked the 10 year anniversary of the club and Mr. Andy Kirk, sponsor/coach, was pleased with how far the club went in just one-tenth of a century. With about seventy members, Century-Club was well organized with efficient officers maintaining Century Club's traditions that kept the club active and enjoyable. Officers were based on club mileage obtained as a group. A member with the highest amount of mileage was positioned as president for the group. Other officers were chosen in the same fashion. Club officers were as follows: President Matt Guenther, 3002 miles; Vice President Greg Kimura, 1860 miles; Secretary Danny Gleason, 1817 miles; Treasurer April Hart, 1805 miles; Sgt. At Arms Chris Roulson, 1745 miles; Historian Cindy Guenther, 1576 miles.



OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: *Reminiscing over the day's events, Century Club members relax around the campfire.* BOTTOM LEFT: *Helping to get the cyclers underway, President Matt Guenther helps to repair a bicycle.* THIS PAGE TOP: *Obviously at the peak of maturity, Century Club members battle it out for first place in the cycle line-up.* THIS PAGE RIGHT: *Preparing to face a day in the wilderness, an exhausted cyclist awakens to Mr. Kirk's whistle.* ABOVE: *Cyclers conquer a fortress for good old Chugiak High School.*



THIS PAGE: CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS Greg Baranow, Hank Haerdtl, Terry Kadel, Cindy Quentner, Nancy Nichols, Doug Wester, Chris Roulson, Tim Wiehle, Theresa Lyrah Dan Gerson, Phanie Fritts, Edie, Bill, and Mary Ann, John and Betty, Gus and Mary Ann, Phanie Fritts.
Sitting: Greg, Hank, Terry, Cindy, Nancy, Doug, Chris, Tim, Theresa, Edie, Bill, Mary Ann, John, Betty, Gus, Mary Ann, Phanie.

Peak Year In Photo Productivity

Photo Club sacrificed a lot of time and hours throughout the year and dedicated that time to taking and developing pictures here at Chugiak High School. Club Sponsor Mr. Tom Cresap felt an obligation to respond to the need to have history recorded through pictures at CHS. Photo Club members stressed promoting photography as an art, as well as passtime in the 1984-85 school year. As a part of the fund raisers, Photo Club took pictures of individuals, groups, clubs, and teams who wished to take advantage of this service. Any funds raised were immediately filtered back into the club in the form of darkroom equipment.

Through the year, photo Club involved itself with student art month, Women's Club Photo exhibit and Fur Rendezvous. 1985 was the first year a scholarship was available to a deserving senior who contributed most throughout the year. The scholarship went to Club President Scott Seitz. Both Club President Scott Seitz and Sponsor Tom Cresap felt the club was off to an early start, and this past school year was a peak year in productivity. Photo Club treasurer Shannon Taylor, said, "I feel the club has been a most exciting experience and I had a lot of fun. Mr. Cresap has been such a great help in progressing my photography career."



OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP

RIGHT: Helping out during a meet, Laura Bayer and Michelle Brenton wait for customers to arrive.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Waiting for visiting wrestlers, Rochelle Cheely is pleased to be part of the Mat Maids.

THIS PAGE: TOP: Secretary Shannon Taylor is happy with the Photo Club's current success. BOTTOM: Preparing for an upcoming exhibit, Scott Seitz strives for perfection in his photographs.



Mat Maids Support Wrestlers

Dedicated to supporting Chugiak wrestling, Mat Maids met each Tuesday to sacrifice their time and energy to benefit the C.H.S. wrestling program. Some of the numerous jobs that Mat Maids did to support wrestlers were taking scores at matches, putting up posters announcing upcoming meets, decorating lockers, and forming a cheering section during each meet. Not only were Mat Maids a main psychological support, but they also provided a majority of funds for out of town matches and new equipment the wrestlers needed. Mat Maids raised funds by selling donuts and concessions during matches.

To achieve a varsity letter, Mat Maids had to pass a test that would determine their knowledge of wrestling terms and prove they knew how to correctly keep score at a match. Out of approximately 15 members, 8 were able to attain a varsity letter.

The 1984-85 varsity officers included President Carrie Schoonmaker; Vice-President of activities Lucinda Church; Vice-President of Attendance Laura Bayer; Secretary Sylvia Hagelberg; Treasurer Rochelle Cheely.

Overall, the Mat Maids had a very profitable season. Sponsor Mrs. Kennedy was pleased with the groups progress and hopes to see them grow as a team in the future years.



THIS PAGE: BACK ROW: Dawn Goble, Soroya Taylor, Tina Komakuk FOURTH ROW: Heather Brown, Michelle Brenton, Lisa Bingham, Cindy Walker THIRD ROW: Shelly Stratton, Laura Bayer, Sylvia Hagelberg, Sponsor Mrs. Kennedy SECOND ROW: Monica McCallster, Rochelle Cheely, Jil Freita Front ROW: Lucinda Church, Erica Brown, Carrie Schoonmaker.





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Racketeers Rally For A Reason



Originated by former Chugiak High School tennis coach Mr. Mike Sirofchuck, the 1984-85 Tennis club flourished with a brand new sponsor-Mr. David Morse. They met every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. Racketeers practiced their skills with their new tennis ball machine, obtained from the 1983-84 school year funding. This tennis ball machine was a practical and valuable addition to the Tennis Club.

Introducing and broadening students' exposure to tennis was the main goal of this year's club. Outstanding members included Greg Cole, Robbie Cucullu, Steve Dunn, Kim Heidemann, Jennifer Rees and Corinne Kisse. Those students were recognized for their energetic efforts. "Actually, all members deserve to be commended for their remarkable dedication to the club," replied Mr. Morse, Tennis Club Sponsor.

By secret ballot, Greg Cole was voted President; David Natali was Vice-President; and Kim Heidemann was chosen as Secretary, of the 1984-85 club. Tennis Club was mainly an intramural club that prepared most of its members for the Varsity Tennis Team, also coached by Mr. Morse. All students were encouraged to join and have a great time.

FROM BOTTOM TO TOP: David Natali, Vice President; Greg Cole, President; Kim Heidemann, Secretary.



Native Club Encourages Tradition/Heritage

Native Club's main goal this year was to get the students involved in their Alaskan culture and promote their traditional heritage. It recognized native students through social and recreational activities. The club promoted interaction with other NACC (Native American Culture Club) students within our school and with other high schools. The group offered support to members in obtaining an education.

Entering its fourth year, NACC sponsored the Alaska Native Olympics. Some of their fundraisers for this year were selling buttons for the Native Youth Olympics, and selling candy.

This year thirteen people joined. The appointed officers were: President — Shannon Taylor, Vice-President — Verna Jenkins, Secretary — Athena LaTocha, Treasurer — Lornea Jordin. The sponsor Margaret LaTocha remarked, "Although the club is small, the students are involved with it and can enjoy what they do." She added that the club was open to all students and that it planned to enter some students in the Native Youth Olympics next year. "It was an honor to represent the Native Club for the year of 1985," stated Shannon Taylor.



TOP RIGHT: Getting advice from an advisor, Soraya Taylor listens carefully. RIGHT: Waiting for the bell to ring, Tina Komankuk talks with a friend. NATIVE CLUB: BACK ROW: Athena LaTocha, Soraya Taylor, Esther Waterbury, Mrs. LaTocha, Shannon Taylor, Lorena Jordin. FRONT ROW: Ahissa Hermann, Tina Komankuk



Hub Club Sends Africa A Big Donation



The Hub Club continued its twenty-first year with excellence. They raised \$2,000.00 for the Forty Hour Famine. They promoted and managed the Wacko Decathlon, Current Events Quiz, Pen Pals, and the Tug-of-War.

They also sent \$2,000.00 to African Relief through the "Alaska Cares for Africa Now." Hub Club has sponsored two students overseas for the past eight years; one in Kenya, and another in Brazil.

The officers for this year were: President, Susan Crosby; Vice-President, Andy Hatfield; Secretary, J.R. Vincent; Treasurer, Harold Schieder. Susan Crosby remarked, "This year has been a little different. We have had a lot of participation, and we hope that this will continue in the years to come." Hub Club was coordinated by the Social Studies Department. Susan Crosby continued, "Without the Social Studies Teachers' support there wouldn't be a lot of things going on around the school."

Mr. Kirk emphasized that the Hub Club was an organization with officers and a committee, but all students are members! "We do helpful and fun activities for Chugiak High," Mr. Kirk said, "It's a real blast!"



TOP LEFT: Pointing out the South African Republic, Mr. Kirk explains to the club about the food shortage there. MIDDLE LEFT: Hub Club members Crisly Richardson and Shane Ryan demonstrate the friendliness and cosiness between Hub Club members. MIDDLE RIGHT: Discussing the next activity, Hub Club officers Susan Crosby and Andy Hatfield make plans. HUB CLUB: BACK ROW: Rufus Cromwell, Richard Gartz, Harold Schieder, Jason Smith, Susan Crosby, Mitch Kolari, Mr. Andy Kirk. MIDDLE ROW: Scott Seitz, Mike Menard, Alicia Perkins, Andy Hatfield, Linda Bennett, Darlene Thompson. FRONT ROW: J.R. Vincent, Sharrv Huest, Wendy Cope, Andrew T. Bruce, Evendon, Tim Dibble, Al Greenlund.

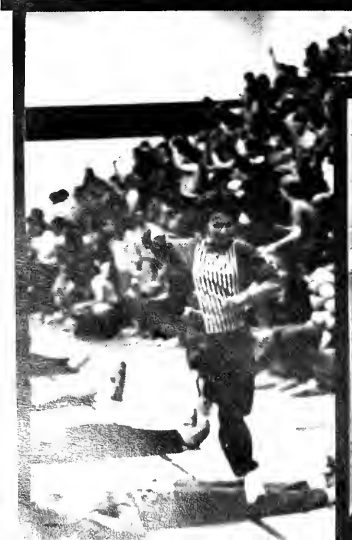
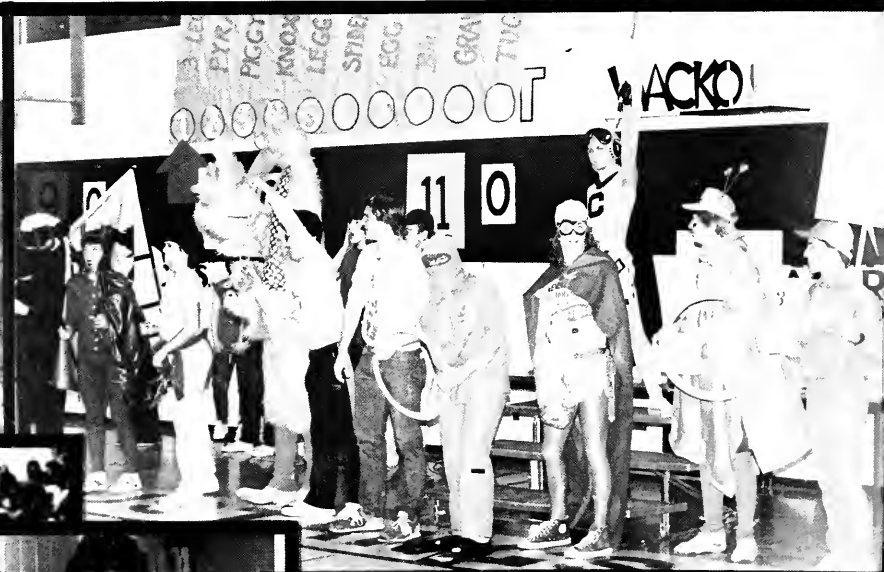
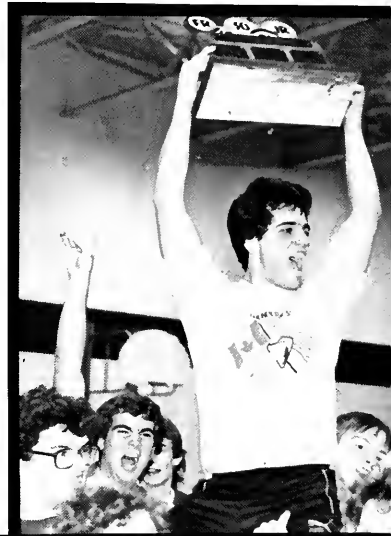
Wacko Discovers Chicken Power

Captain "C" (Tim Dibble) skateboarded around the gym to begin the opening procession for the 8th Annual Wacko Decathlon. This year's events included the Leggs-Eggs Race, the 3-Legged Race, the Graveyard Relay, the Spider Board Relay, the Knox Blocks Eating, the Piggy Back Race, and the Tug-of-War.

Spirited Sophomores, under Captain John Lewis, won with 65 points. The Spirit and Sportsmanship Award was also carried away by a plucky chicken, Travis Ryan's Junior Class came in second place with 55 points. Under the leadership of Chris Canterbury, the Seniors with 53 points came in 3rd place, but placed first in the Tug-of-War. The Freshmen, led by Tami Brown, came in 4th place with 45 points. The last place winners were the faculty with 33 points.

"I think this was the best Wacko we've ever had and the most competitive one, too," commented Mr. Andy Kirk, who sponsored Wacko and Hub Club.

Susan Crosby (Hub Club President), Shane Ryan (Chief Judge), Christie Richardson (Chief Clerk), Scott Seitz and Sharry Hignst (led Team Judges), Susan Lane (tallied scores), Linda Bennett (presented scores), Darline Thomson (ribbons), Lita Comeaux (opening and closing ceremonies), J.R. Vincent (readied equipment), Amy Mascott's committee readied food, and many others worked hard to make this year's Wacko such a great success.





Actors And Techies Create Play

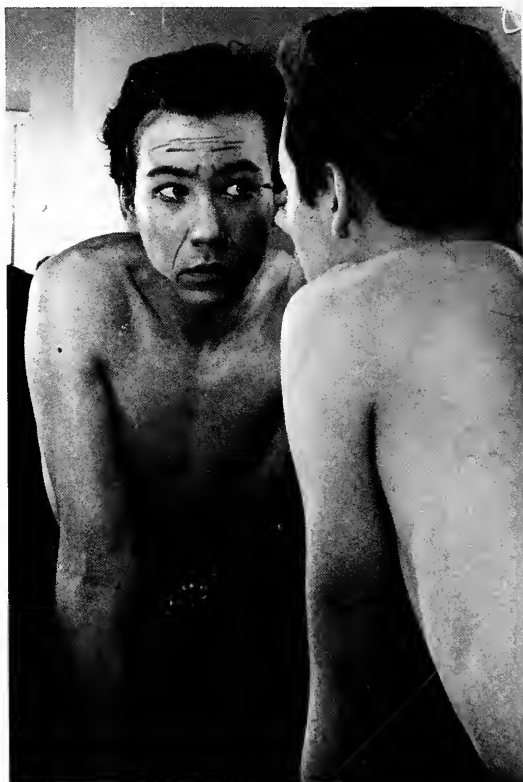
The first week in October, actors and technicians gathered to receive assignments and audition before a new director, Mrs. Jenny Gillman. The play, "Charlie's Aunt", was a three act comedy with ten characters.

With little funding, the late 19th century costumes and set were created in an authentic manner through the ingenuity of the director and several student designers and technicians. These included: Melanie Hiatt, assistant director; Lela Fowler, state manager; Katherine Hicks, assistant stage manager; Paul Sturgeon, lighting designer and technician; Sharry Hignst, lighting technician and costumes; Jake Bender, sound technician; Lisa Orr, costumes and house manager; Hanna Kinney, costume mistress; Lona Fowler, properties manager; Dan Niell, set designer; Scott DeLapp and Todd Heuston, flymen and carpenters; and Ann Shapiro of Carrissa's Beauty Salon, hair stylist.

Large audiences attended performances for, as one viewer put it, "a family show filled with laughs". "The play was hilarious, yet simple, something all ages could enjoy. Both the actors and techies did a great job," concluded assistant director, Melanie Hiatt.



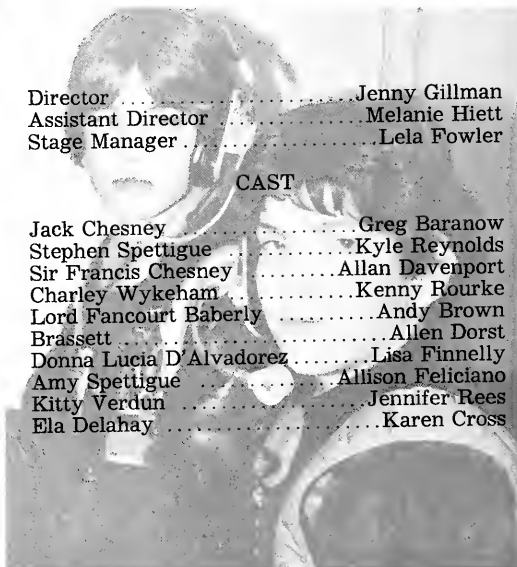
TOP RIGHT: Touching up his makeup, Kyle Reynolds creates a new self-image. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lighting and sound action controlled by Paul Sturgeon and Jake Bender. ABOVE: "Sir Francis Chesney" (Alan Davenport) proposes lovingly as "Lord Fancourt Baberly" (Andy Brown) stares in shock.



Director	Jenny Gillman
Assistant Director	Melanie Hiatt
Stage Manager	Lela Fowler

CAST

Jack Chesney	Greg Baranow
Stephen Spettigue	Kyle Reynolds
Sir Francis Chesney	Allan Davenport
Charley Wykeham	Kenny Rourke
Lord Fancourt Baberly	Andy Brown
Brassett	Allen Dorst
Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez	Lisa Finnely
Amy Spettigue	Allison Feliciano
Kitty Verdun	Jennifer Rees
Ela Delahay	Karen Cross





TOP LEFT: "Jack" (Greg Baranow) overlooks angrily as "Lord Fancourt Baberly" (Andy Brown) comforts "Amy Spettigue" (Allison Fehelman). TOP RIGHT: Kitty Verdun ("Jennifer Reese") stares vicariously through a nearby window. ABOVE: Stage Manager Lola F. with a "stand" tag, in front of a "crime Hicks set of props." (Photo by [illegible]). TOM LEFT: "Amy Spettigue" (Allison Fehelman) and "Lord Fancourt Baberly" (Kern). (Photo by [illegible]).

Clubs Corner Cultural Cuisines

Diners at Chugiak's 6th Annual International Dinner feasted on the evening of December 5, 1984. After the multicultural cuisine, the viewers moved to the new auditorium for entertainment.

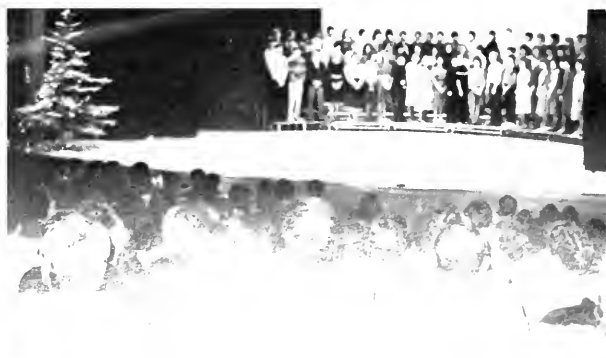
The menu for the dinner consisted of Burritos and Crustos (Spanish), Quiche, Tarte (French), and Sauerkraut and Linzer kekse (German); all artfully prepared by the students of each foreign language class.

Lively Christmas songs and humorous skits were performed by the 280 talented students enrolled in the foreign language department here at Chugiak High School. The languages of French, Spanish, and German were featured in all skits and songs.

Proceeds from the performance and dinner went toward a scholarship for a graduating senior. Promoting foreign language in the high school and giving the community an opportunity to interact with students and teachers were the main objectives of the dinner.

Sponsors Susan Heitkamp, Florence Pearson, and Jeanette Shanigan donated their help and many hours throughout the dinner and cleanup afterwards.





OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: Taking a slug at the piñata, a young señor sw... TOP LEFT: diners use their telepathic waves to converse. BOTTOM: Santa's helpers Nancy Spens, H... and William Lane share a laugh while preparing Christmas toys. THIS PAGE: TOP LEFT: spoon herself some tarte, as Wendy Dyson and Missy Roberson un... watch... discuss the winner of the raffle, a young participant enthuses the audience... parent. BOTTOM RIGHT: In the distance, the foreign language school... page 6

Quick Thinkers Continue Strategy

During the 1984-85 school year, the Drama/Debate/Forensic teams competed in a variety of areas. They chose their own line of competition and their own material. Actors competed in solo and duet acting, reader's theatre, and pantomime. They were judged on stage presence (how well they come across to the audience), presentation, and characterization. The Forensic team members competed in dramatic and humorous interpretation, expository and extemporaneous speaking, original oration, and radio announcing. These competitors were judged mainly on clarity and presentation. Debators were judged for presentation and case.

Approximately twenty members participated in D/D/F and were coached by Mrs. Florence Pearson and Mr. Ronald Metzner. Drama Captain and Student Coordinator was Lisa Orr. The teams' first practice began in late September preparing them for their first tournament in October. The D/D/F teams "have never walked away from a 'tourney' without winning something", stated D/D/F coach Mrs. Florence Pearson.

Debators Mike Pauley and Scott Seitz were recognized as outstanding members, along with Wendy Cope for solo acting. Andy Brown and Joel Roberts excelled in duet acting and Allen Bagwell was commended for his pantomime abilities. Sharry Hingst claimed outstanding in expository speaking, while radio announcer Joel Roberts also did well.

In debate and public speaking, the participants learned poise, self-confidence, how to think on their feet and the art of logical thinking. With no funding or officers, the D/D/F teams "worked well together and are very talented," concluded Debate Captain Lisa Orr.



RIGHT: In Dramatic Interpretation, Team Captain Lisa Orr makes her role come alive. ABOVE: Rehearsing for the next tournament, Allen Bagwell pantomimes "Paradise". TOP: Dissatisfied over a blunder, debator Scott Seitz frowns at his partner.





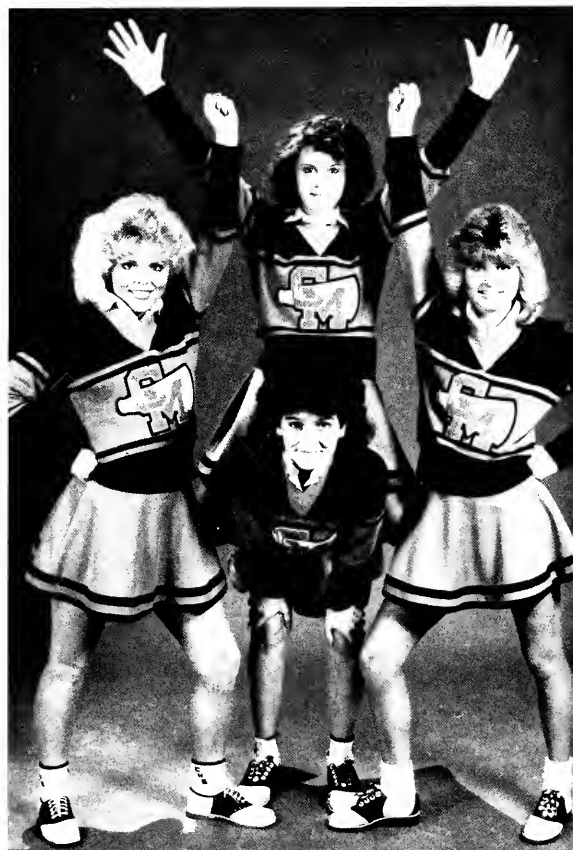
LEFT: Completing a speech in expository speaking, Flossie Spencer shows no sign of nervousness. BELOW: Playing the parts of God and Lucifer, Wendy Cope and Sharry Hingst rehearse for an upcoming tournament. BOTTOM: D/D/F TEAM: BACK ROW: Lisa Finelly, Andy Brown, Allen Bagwell, Sharry Hingst, Paul Sturgeon, Kyle Reynolds, Scott Seitz, Mrs. Florence Pearson. MIDDLE ROW: Flossie Spencer, Wendy Cope, Melanie Hielt, Mike Menard. FRONT ROW: Lisa Orr.



Activities-Rejuvenate and Motivate







Consistent Cheers Created Victory



During the course of the year, sixteen talented and vivacious cheerleaders roused the stands in anticipation of another C.H.S. victory. Whether the sport was football, basketball, hockey, or wrestling, the 1984-85 cheerleaders provided valuable support through spirit and P.M.A. (Positive Mental Attitude).

"Cheerleading may seem like it's only fun, but it isn't. We devote a lot of time to perfecting our routines. A lot of people are too critical of us and don't give us enough credit," stated hockey cheerleader Kim Hastings.

For that matter, the girls were required to offer much of their time to the many school functions; often conflicting with schoolwork, jobs, and extra-curricular activities. Though remaining dedicated was sometimes tough, the girls portrayed "high spirits" throughout the various sports seasons. Based on attendance at practices, games, and school involvement, the cheerleaders were allowed to letter regardless of their grade level.

One problem for the cheerleaders was a scarcity of girls trying out at the end of the year. Because of this, the cheerleading squads were limited to a specific number of cheerleaders.

Hard work and invigorating practices helped the cheerleaders acquire stronger voice quality and better timing. As an influential part of our teams, the cheerleaders worked hard to promote the best of spirit and pride.



OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: CLOCKWISE: Cherissa Whelm, Kristie Meszaros, Erin Eliston, Eli Lochner.

TOP RIGHT: HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS: TOP TO BOTTOM: Fran McKee, Debra Klechka, Michaela Kelley, Kim Hastings.

BOTTOM RIGHT: FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: CLOCKWISE: Lisa Brodigan, Lori Tennant, Genie Cannon, Becky Richardson.

BOTTOM LEFT: Standing in solitaire, Genie Cannon expresses her relief after a Mustang touchdown.

BOTTOM LEFT: WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS: CLOCKWISE: Suki Whitmore, Kari Baumgardner, Heather Bostley, Talisha Moore.

THIS PAGE: TOP LEFT: Fully equipped and rearing to go, Eric Magnuson awaits the cue for his first cheer.

Toad Takes Tour In Horseless Cart

What do a toad, a mole, and a badger have in common? Unfortunate exploits, a passion for motorcars and a school play. "Toad of Toad Hall" based on the novel *Wind in the Willows*, was performed on May 2, 3, and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chugiak High School Auditorium. Rascally weasels, ferrets, and stoats capture Toad Hall, and Toad himself is jailed for speeding. Rescued by his friends, Toad learns the error of his ways. Thirty-seven talented Chugiak High students participated.

Under the direction of Jenny Gilman, the performers rehearsed several hours every day except Sunday. Their hard work paid off as appreciative audiences clapped their approval of the endearing characters.

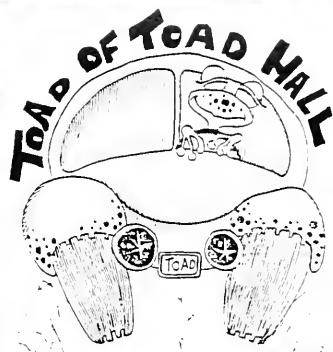
The crew consisted of: Wendy Cope, Production Coordinator; Scott Delapp, Technical Director; Dan Neill, Asst. Technical Director; Todd Heuston, Set Construction Crew Chief; Jake Bendar, Sound Chief/Special Effects; Paul Sturgeon, Light Crew Chief; Lela Fowler, Props Crew Chief; Katherine Hicks, Prop Crew Stage; Lisa Orr, Publicity/Manager; Tickets and House Management, and Set Construction, Andy Brown and Mike Wachsmuth.

This play displayed the entire new theater facility, using flies, trap doors, and the orchestra pit. Scenic design was done by Kerry Gilman, Assistant Auditorium Manager at Sidney Lawrence Auditorium and Natalie Brooks was in charge of musical direction. "For the first time this year the dance department was represented. Steve Primis choreographed dancers from his classes for featured solo performances," stated Jenny Gilman.

CAST

TOAD	Kyle Reynolds
MOLE	Melanie Hiatt
RATTY	Tami Brown
BADGER	David Boyle
CHIEF WEASEL/FOX	Allen Bagwell
NURSE/BARGEWOMEN	Michelle Pippin
JUDGE	Sharry Hingst
PHOEBE/MARIGOLD	Shawn Smith
ALFRED/UNDERSTUDY	Ken Rourke
WASHERWOMEN/STOAT/UNDERSTUDY	Gwen Loflin
CHIEF FERRET	Michelle Pippin
CHIEF STOAT	Kim Heidemann
USHER/WEASEL	Alan Drost
POLICEMAN	Thane Miller
GOALER/FERRET	Brian Houston
MAMA RABBIT	Allison Feliciano
LUCKY RABBIT	Heather Canterbury
HAROLD RABBIT/WEASEL	Willy Williams
FIRST FIELD MOUSE	
ALFRED'S BACK END	Dan Henschel
SECOND FIELD MOUSE	Darryl Courtney





Caribbean Winds Cure City Heat

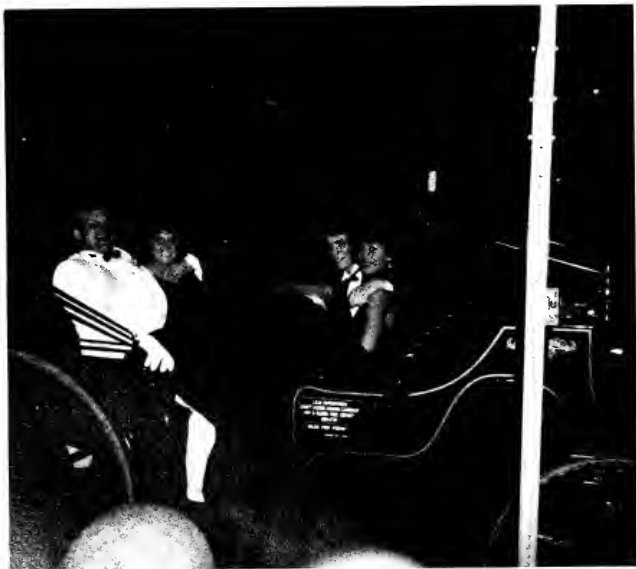
Ball gowns and tuxedos. Palm trees and greenery. How could these seemingly dissimilar things ever coincide? "A Night on the Caribbean" is the solution. The one answer that proved the 1985 Junior/Senior Prom to be a shimmering success.

Dressed in tropical attire, Sophomore Attendants Mac Cherry, Tony Dunn, Ernie Klechka, John Lewis, Matt Tarbox, and Gajus Worthington greeted arriving couples and escorted the ladies into an artistic display of tropical paradise created in the ballroom of the Egan Convention Center. Sophomore attendants Elizabeth Auer, Tammy Brenton, Lynette Haykel, Katie Henning, Kari Morgan, and Rachel Roberts assisted with general admissions, vote casting, and decorations.

The atmosphere of the South Seas evening was filled with excitement as prom-goers waited in anticipation for prom Kings and Queens to be announced. After votes were cast and ballots counted, Prom Royalty received their crowns. Senior King Steve Dunn and Queen Bonnie Duran swayed to the rhythm of the prom theme "Can't Fight This Feeling" along with Junior King Jamie Pierce and Queen Nikki Hinkle.

Other features of this year's prom included an optional ride in a horse drawn carriage, pictures with a choice of elegant or tropical background, and three delectable cakes with frosting depicting palm trees and oceans. Fruit punch was also served. White tablecloths adorned small intimate tables as prom-goers conversed and relaxed. Entrance to the ballroom was through a thatched grass hut with palm trees and greenery shading both sides. While some were disgruntled that the venue was not a hotel, most agreed that the good thing about this year's prom was the spaciousness, and that the decorations were beautiful.

As the evening waned to an end, prom-goers remained elated over the night's events and just "Couldn't Fight The Feeling" of "A Night on the Caribbean".



SENIOR COURT: Dale Donadio, Shelli Vogus, Rodney Smith, Tuck Bettin, Tina Kostlin, Tom Huffer, Pam Presik, Chris Cam...

ers: Debbie Aguire, Stacey...



JUNIOR COURT: Becky Richardson, Billy Travis, Marci Nutgrass, Greg Baranow, Amy Mascott, Jamie Pierce, Nikki Hinkle, Kevin Patton, Dona Love, Mike Rush, Keri Baumgardner, Quinton Burroughs, Julie Yeargan. Not Pictured: Hahna Shepherd







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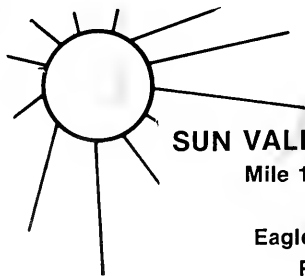
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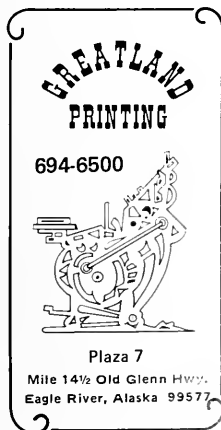
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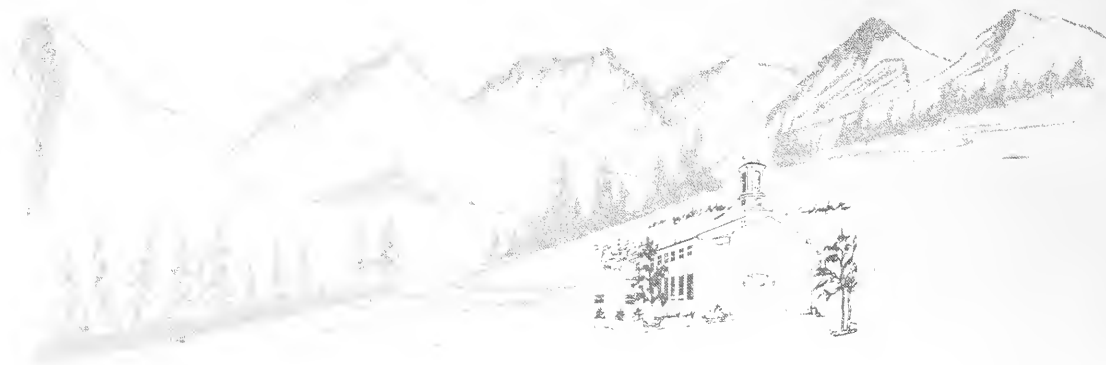


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“But those who wait on the Lord shall renew their strength; They shall mount up with wings like eagles, They shall run and not be weary, They shall walk and not faint.”

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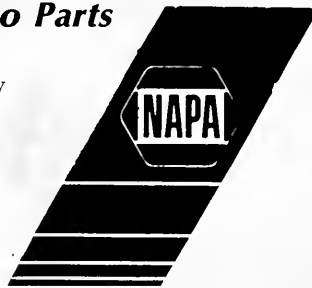
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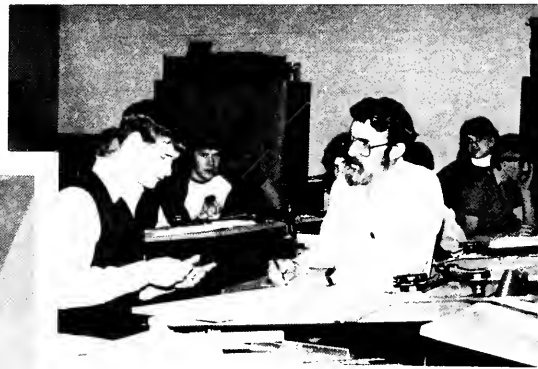
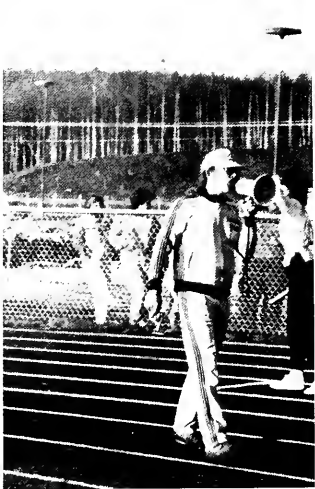


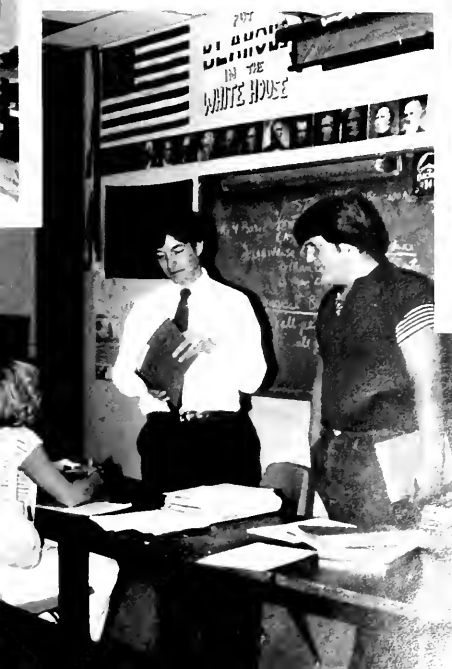


Academics: Ringmasters

On stage and off the Ringmaster organizes and runs the circle of events. His tasks are enormous. Besides announcing, he must strategically place each act in order to keep the circus moving along according to schedule. Increasing his burden is the responsibility for each trouper, whose physical welfare and emotional happiness are critical. Additionally he is responsible to each person in the crowd. He cares whether they are amused, entertained, puzzled, bewildered, or frightened by each act. No Ringmaster accomplishes all this without help. There is a vast network of support and service staff to assist him.

Our "Class Act" has Three Rings and Ringmasters. The Administrative Ringmasters insure that each student's "act" moves according to a daily and yearly timetable. The Staff Ringmasters accept the instructional responsibilities. The Student Ringmasters set the standards and goals for academic success. Each Ringmaster announces the intention of the action and it is up to the individuals involved to "show their stuff". Just like a real circus, all the acts are happening simultaneously.





Administration Directs The Show

Principal Mr. Bill Kuhlman described this year's administrative staff as "one of the strongest teams we have ever put through this building."

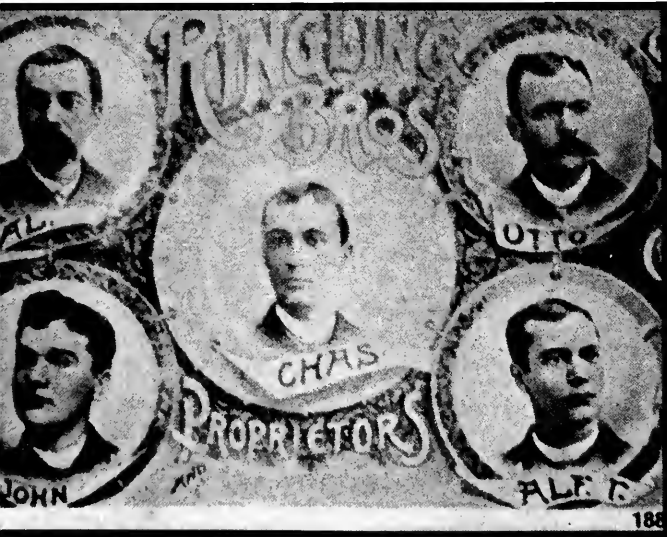
Though primarily concerned with staff services, Assistant Principal Mr. Guy Fisher had a variety of responsibilities, including aiding all other administrators.

Mrs. Barbara Kelly, a transfer from SAVE II with extensive experience in her area of curriculum, was in charge of everything having to do with classes, from registration and scheduling to reviewing text books. She felt a "good sense of community" here at CHS.

First-year administrator and Activities Principal Mr. Warren Hagman admits, "There is still a lot to learn." One of his goals for the year was to provide the best extra-curricular environment possible, and he luckily liked "being busy all the time."

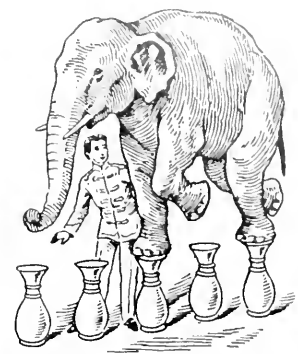
Mr. Rob Boyer enjoyed working with the students in his role as Assistant Principal in charge of discipline and attendance. He dealt with changes in the attendance policy as well as a trial in-school suspension program.

The entire administration was relieved not to be double-shifting and felt that the school year went very smoothly. All were impressed by the enthusiasm and spirit the students exhibited throughout the year.



TOP RIGHT: "The copier broke down again, a freshman English class is locked in room 13, the water pipes collapsed and flooded half the school, and the superintendent will be here in ten minutes?" Principal Bill Kuhlman has had a hard day. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Hagman's task of selling Oreo cookies and fudge brownies to students puts temptation within his reach ... and he reaches for outstanding assemblies, performances, games, field trips, and other activities.





LEFT: Dealing with everyday assistant principal problems, Mr. Fisher calmly explains to Shane Ryan why a homecoming bonfire in the middle of the football field during halftime would not be feasible. BOTTOM LEFT: "Uh, I think you'd better get over here right away," Mr. Boyer advises a security guard. "That's the last time I let you keep your dog in my office." BOTTOM RIGHT: Famous for her candy jar, Mrs. Kelly reviews "mounds" of paperwork, realizing she has "good & plenty" to do.



Secretaries Exhibit Good Cheer

The roles of the secretaries at Chugiak were very diverse, calling for hard work, ingenuity, a sense of humor, and good cheer. Involved were a lot of routine tasks, such as typing and answering phones, but different things were included as well: running the switchboard, training students to do certain jobs, working on computers, and especially working with people. "There are problems sometimes," Mrs. Cresap said, "when kids think they're eligible for a sport and they don't understand that they aren't or why they aren't." "Sometimes students try to forge notes or phone calls," said Mrs. Morris. For the most part, however, the secretaries got along well with the students. "Working with the students is like working in a soap opera," said Mrs. Finnely, "but they graduate and you don't know how it ends."

"There's never a dull moment," said Mrs. Morris. The secretaries at Chugiak seemed to love their jobs. On being asked, most said they wouldn't change their jobs much. "I like it a lot ... I like the kids," said Mrs. Finnely. "but I wouldn't miss the getting up so early." "There's something going on continually," said Mrs. Stewart.

Chugiak, the secretaries agreed, is an excellent school. "The students and staff," one secretary said "are nicer and better here than anywhere else in the district."



ABOVE: Mrs. Mascott frowns, puzzled at Mr. Taylor's question. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Moffat sorts through the interoffice memos with Pam Baumer. RIGHT: Typing at an incredible speed, Mrs. Finnely hurries to finish parent newsletters.



LEFT: Mr. Kuhlman's secretary, Mrs. Stewart, writes quickly to organize substitute teachers for the following day. TOP LEFT: Staring in surprise, Mrs. Phillips turns to answer a question about registration. ABOVE: Standing in silence, Mrs. Wevsey waits patiently while a student tries to explain himself.

RIGHT: As she checks computer print-outs, Mrs. Moffat looks up and smiles to brighten someone's day. BOTTOM RIGHT: Showing school spirit, Mrs. Cresap proudly displays her Mustang button. BELOW: Bright letters and numbers flash at Mrs. Morris from the computer screen as she types in the attendance.





ABOVE: Questioning the validity of some school gossip supplied by Missy Jansen is Mrs. Mascott. TOP: Taking a message for a C.H.S. student, Mrs. Kuersten listens attentively. LEFT: A smile crosses Mrs. Moffat's face as she realizes what day of the week it is-Friday.

Staffs Give Aid And Assistance

The nursing staff, made up of Mrs. Irene Bowman and Mrs. Lynn Kramer, offered many services to the students and faculty of Chugiak High School during the 1984-85 year. The nurses readily provided various types of first aid to between fifty and seventy students each day. They offered health counseling and referred students with health problems to doctors. The nurses also had the heavy task of keeping all students' health and immunization records up to date, along with the yearly eye and ear examinations. When questioned about better health for students, Mrs. Bowman answered that students need to watch what they eat.

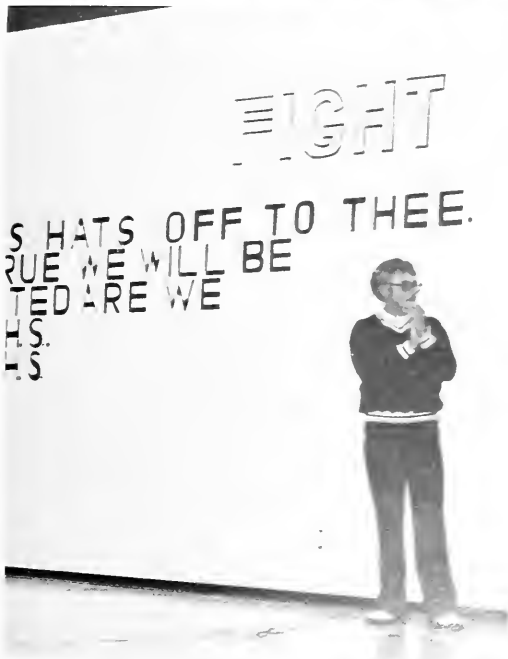
Chugiak had four counselors to advise our student body: Mr. James McGrath, freshman counselor; Mr. Tom Huffer, sophomore counselor; Mrs. Sally Callaway, junior counselor; and Mr. Dick Kerbow, senior counselor. Each counselor was responsible for giving academic counseling to his or her assigned students. They often offered one-on-one personalized counseling to those students who needed it. The counselors also instructed students on how to use The Vocational Guidance Computer that is located in the counseling office. Another part of their job was to show the seniors all the options open to them after they graduate, whether it be college or a career. All the counselors seemed to really enjoy their jobs and were always busy. When asked what they liked best about their jobs Mr. Kerbow commented, "I really like to work with the kids here at Chugiak. It's fun."

Mrs. Callaway concluded, "I like the variety and the fact that the kids here at Chugiak are so energetic."





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Performing his duties as counselor, Mr. Jim McGrath diligently analyzes freshmen schedules. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Enjoying the quiet before the storm, Mrs. Irene Bowman and Mrs. Lynn Kramer relax. TOP: Receiving gifts for their sixteen years of service to Chugiak High School are retiring counselors Mrs. Sally Callaway and Mr. Dick Kerbow. (photo Sherry Spangler) LEFT: Giving the entire school a little "guidance" regarding the next football game is sophomore counselor Mr. Tom Huffer.



Service Staff Clean Up Their Act

The 1984-85 cafeteria staff, under the direction of Maria Rosenberg, managed the Chugiak Cafeteria with skill. There was a crew of five including Mary Greenwood, Dorothy Liska, Christa Plunk, Anna Rupp, and Eleanor Schmidt. This crew was responsible for bringing nutritious lunches to students every day of the school year. There was a larger variety of products offered. One of those being the new Potato Bar, where you could top your baked potato with chili, cheese, olives and almost anything else imaginable. When asked what the students could do to make the cooks' job easier, Maria Rosenberg replied, "The students need to let me know when they desire something new. There hasn't been enough input."

Vonnie Voyles served as the Senior Building Plant Operator. His chief duty was to make sure that the building was properly cleaned and maintained. May Hollingsworth held the position of day lady, she assisted Mr. Voyles in the care of the high school. Richard Kizinski acted as afternoon man. Six people made up the night crew, headed by Andrew Ollison. His crew consisted of Freda Benson, Michael Benedict, Patrick Carnevale, Emily Halcomb and Michael Licht.



ABOVE: The Cafeteria Staff: Eleanor Schmidt, Maria Rosenberg, Christa Plunk, Dorothy Liska, and Anna Rupp. NOT PICTURED: Mary Greenwood. RIGHT: The morning sun reflects on the spotless floor that Vonnie Voyles has cleaned. TOP: Helping to keep the school lunches warm, Glenna Lemereis, puts food under the warming lights.





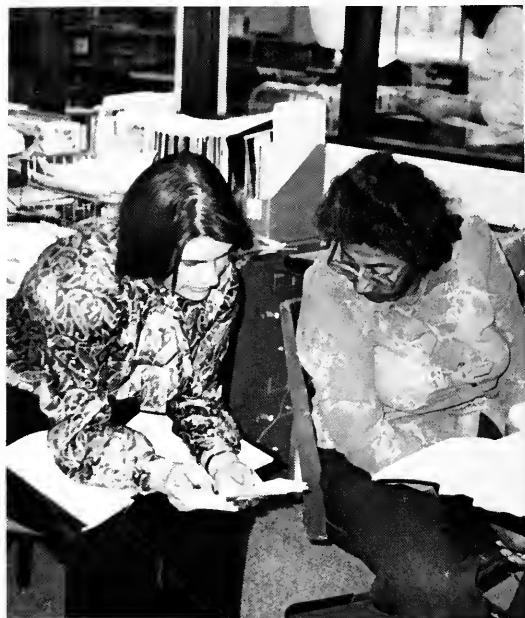
TOP LEFT: Getting ready for the lunch rush, Christa Plunk prepares nourishing treats. ABOVE: Taking a break, Vonnie Voyles serves gingerbread men. LEFT: Preparing for the event, Eleanor Schmitt is seen in the kitchen.

Librarians Anticipate New Facility

Librarian Mrs. Ruby Austin and her assistant Mrs. Do-reen Jenkins anticipated the construction of a new library scheduled to be completed some time in 1986. Mrs. Austin, who has been at Chugiak since it opened in 1964, saw the school outgrow its first library (presently the computer room) and now overcrowd the current one.

She stated, "I can squeeze 160 students into the library now, but no one can do anything." She'd like to be able to seat at least 180 comfortably. Mrs. Austin's "wish list" included more storage space for books and magazines, a viewing room, at least two conference rooms, laminating machines, a restroom, computer room, and a workroom. She also fervently hoped for a "decent copying machine."

Mrs. Jenkins syllogized the situation. "Because reading is the door to greater understanding and we need books to read, and to have books it is necessary to have a place to store them; therefore, for the pursuit of knowledge, Chugiak needs a new library." Mrs. Austin further commented that "without full-time help it's hard to keep up and give the kind of service I'd like."



TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Austin confers with her bookie Mrs. Auer about the odds of receiving a new shipment of periodicals. LEFT: Mrs. Jenkins explains the wonders of the Dewey Decimal System as Andy Miller, amazed, looks on. BOTTOM RIGHT: "So, you think you can come in here without a pass, do you?" Mrs. Austin questions a wandering student.



Guards Offer More Than Security



Mr. Mike Shultz described his main responsibility as a security guard as "maintaining a reasonable learning atmosphere." Mr. Shultz, Mrs. Vera Bergman, and Mr. Steve Novelli watched for fights, drugs, and thefts; as well as taking care of locker problems, picking up attendance forms, patrolling the halls, and contacting parents regarding student absences.

Mrs. Bergman, known to all as Vera, became a security guard for a chance to work with people. Of the five years she has been at Chugiak, Vera felt that the 84-85 school year was "one of the easiest" as far as student behavior problems went, though she added with a grin, "I'm tough — I'll break up any fight."

"It sounds corny," Shultz said in agreement, "but this year's group of students is the best I have ever been involved with." He saw a lot of school spirit and maintained, "You can have a lot of fun within the rules. I do!" Shultz stated that he enjoys working with kids, and he takes pride in his ability to intimidate. "Basically, kids want to be honest. All they need sometimes is a little prompting."



TOP LEFT: Displaying superhuman strength, Mr. Shultz instills fear in the heart of troublemaker Tim Dibble. RIGHT: During a lull in walkie-talkie activity, Shultz and Novelli discuss the meaning of life and the result of last night's football game. BOTTOM LEFT: While making her attendance rounds, Mrs. Bergman pauses to accost a tardy student.



English Teachers Outspell The Rest

Made up of thirteen teachers, the English Department did a great job despite its small staff. Due to the separation of Chugiak and Gruening, this was the second year they have had such a small faculty.

Virginia Smith was the English Department Chairperson for the 1984-85 school year. She also taught Honors English for sophomores. When speaking of the department she commented, "We are a close-knit group where togetherness and consistency have always been stressed. I really like the fact that Chugiak is small although I am distressed that it is growing so rapidly. I like the students; they are well-mannered and disciplined. Each year a positive attitude grows toward wanting more education."

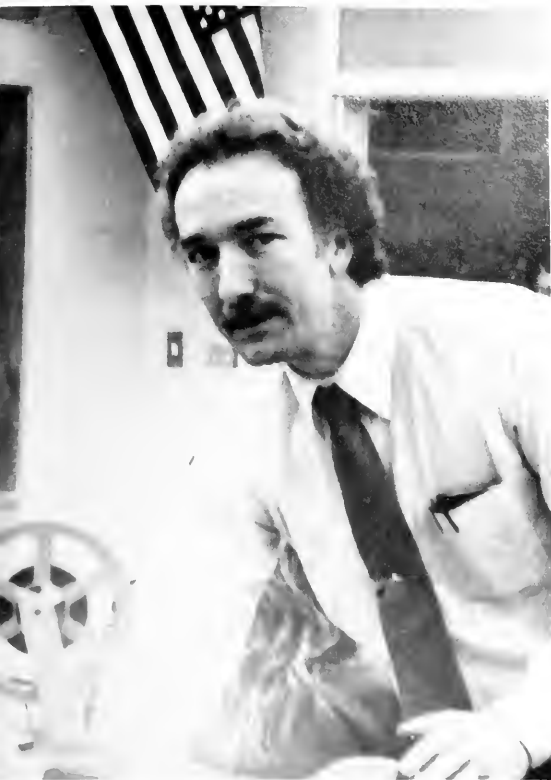
Honors English for juniors and English 9-1 and 9-2 were taught by Judy McNall. Giving advice to students, Mrs. McNall said, "The biggest thing students need to realize is that they need to expand their ability to understand and use the English Language." When asked how she liked teaching the new freshmen, she replied, "Freshmen keep me humble." In reference to her Honors II class who are required to read *MOBY DICK*, she exclaimed, "Hooray for the Great White Whale!"

The spirit that was shown through Mrs. McNall's and Mrs. Smith's comments was expressed throughout the entire English Department at Chugiak.

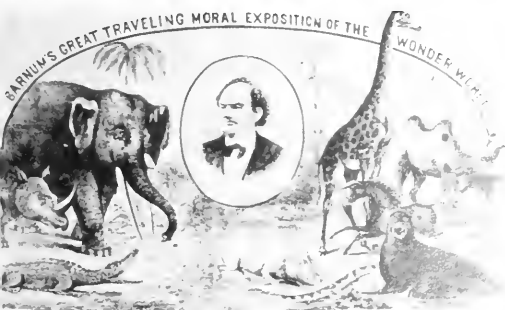


ABOVE: Continuing to be studious even on her coffee break, Judy Newton works diligently. RIGHT: Signaling "No comments, please," Mike Sirofchuck glides through the doorway. TOP RIGHT: Caught in the act of correcting stacks of essays, Mrs. Shannigan pauses.





LEFT: Turning on the new movie, "The Wonders of the English Language" Mr. Tom Cresap smiles hesitantly. BELOW: Quote of the day by English teacher wrestling coach Mike Doody, "I'd rather be wrestling!" BOTTOM RIGHT: Hurriedly scribbling down new assignments, Virginia Smith creates new tasks for her honor students. BOTTOM LEFT: Explaining the group assignment to Lori Hoff and Tina Forsting, Robin Armstrong practices her patience.



BELOW: *Conferring over the format of the writing assessment, English teachers Virginia Smith and Judy McNall discover a slight flaw.* RIGHT: *Lecturing before a class, Stephen Polk glances down at his notes.* BELOW RIGHT: *Pouring intently over his notes, Ellen Kennedy pauses to re-check an answer.*





BELOW: A look of disbelief on her face, Ms. Hill listens to a joking student. BOTTOM LEFT: Smiling, Mrs. Owens lifts a hand to forestall a photographer. LEFT: Regretfully, Mrs. Nice chokes back a sob as she reads the sad ending of *A Day No Pigs Would Die*.

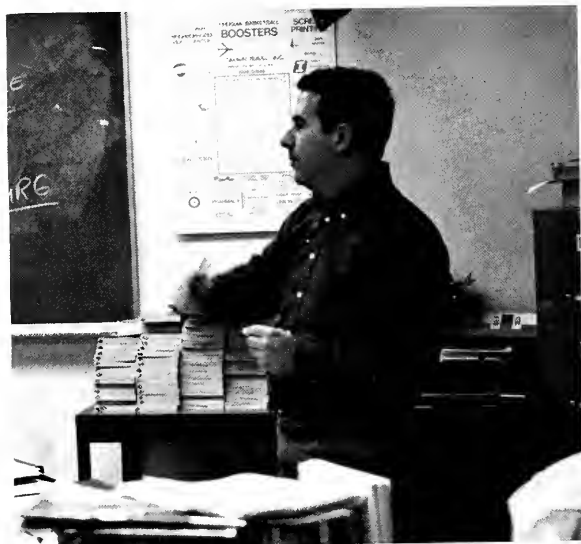


Teachers Lecture With Finesse

Social Studies was often a difficult subject to teach because, as Mrs. Murphy put it, "It's easier to be boring." So social studies teachers had to work much harder to keep students from falling asleep in class. They were good at brightening the day with creative, insightful lectures and optimistic comments. Fascinating details shone out in the memories of students. It was not always easy, but social studies teachers helped students toward a better general understanding of their subjects.

Like all teachers everywhere, Chugiak's social studies teachers were swamped with paperwork. Besides notices to read and blanks to fill out, sat stacks of papers to correct. But teachers continued to hand out imaginative assignments fervently. They did not seem to mind making more work for themselves. "I hate busy work," said one teacher.

Sometimes, teaching social studies was a double bane, since teachers often ended up correcting English as well. It wasn't possible to write a pure history report; "The Truth" had to be written in English and aforesaid English had to be reasonably grammatically correct. Teachers worried, too, when students didn't get their work done and didn't seem to care. Still, teachers, who delighted in being positive influences loved working with the students. Talking, listening, and just helping people in any way they could brought satisfaction into the lives of Chugiak's social studies teachers.



ABOVE: To perk up the class, Mr. Taylor decides to pass out books. TOP RIGHT: A student anxiously consults Mr. Jorgensen about her grade. RIGHT: Mr. Daugherty searches frantically for a paper on his desk; in the background, Mrs. Murphy checks a stack of exams.





TOP LEFT: Mr. Taylor hands back a paper with a sage comment and helpful hint for the future. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Fiske grins at a well-put comment. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Kirk makes an announcement for Spirit Week. BOTTOM LEFT: A comment gone astray elicits a chuckle from Mr. Newton.



LEFT: Mr. O'Thuse paces enthusiastically from one end of the room to the other as he lectures. TOP LEFT: Mr. Cline stops short in the middle of his talk, trying to think of a way to properly express such an exciting concept. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Polk, who also teaches English, leans on the blackboard as he addresses a sophomore English class. ABOVE: Julie Yeargan grins and Mrs. Murphy looks askance as a student explains why he was late: "The bell rang before I got to class."





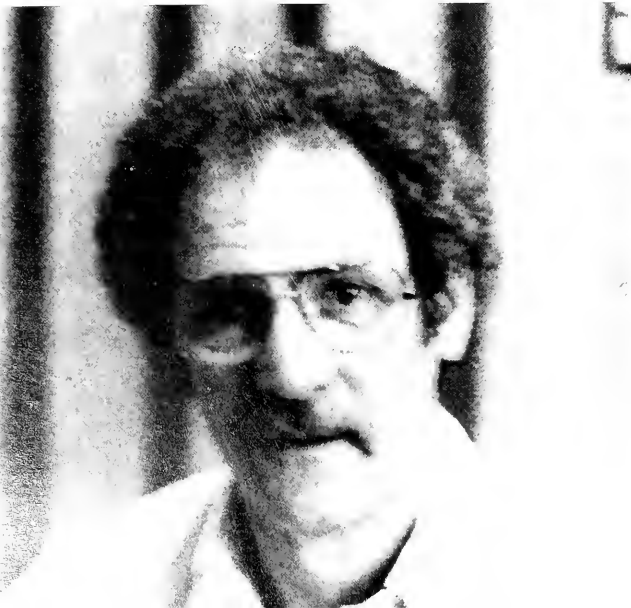
BELOW RIGHT: Scot Holmes flips through a magazine before the bell rings. BOTTOM RIGHT: Taking a moment out of her busy day, Mrs. Lyon pauses for lunch. BOTTOM LEFT: Ty Whitten gives his full attention to the subject at hand. LEFT: Mrs. Evans glances down at her roll book, calling out names at the beginning of class.



CHS Has Only Tutoring Program

"Take every class you can" were Mr. Hannebaum's words of wisdom for math students at CHS. He was including, of course, the Math Tutoring Program here at school. Our school was the only school in the Anchorage School District that had a tutoring program. Students in other schools must hire their own private tutors for math problems. At CHS the Math Tutoring Program was absolutely free. Students with any mathematical questions came Tuesdays or Thursdays between 2:15 and 3:45. The math tutoring program was "kind of a plus" for students who went to CHS. Many students took advantage of the extra help. Angie Aiken added, "Most of the teachers in the Math Department were willing to stay after and re-teach something according to their own teaching techniques and styles." She continued, "... as a new ninth grader I found this very helpful."

Our school was not unique in that it offered every course in the Anchorage School District Curriculum. Math courses varied from Basic Arithmetic to an advanced level of Calculus. Mr. Hannebaum, acting math co-ordinator, concluded by saying that CHS math teachers had a "wide range of talents" and taught their special area with uniqueness and dedication.





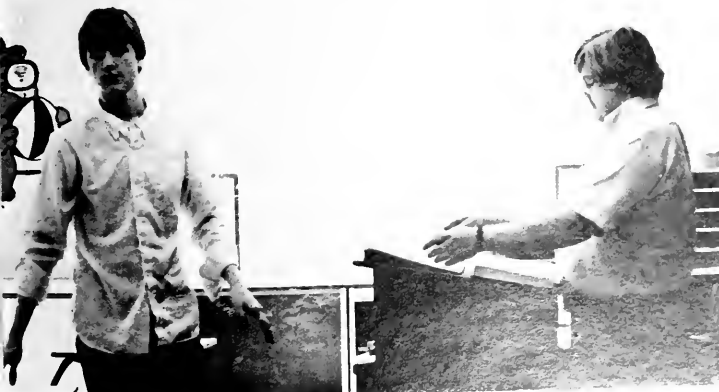
BOTTOM LEFT: Pointing out an algebraic expression, Mrs. Mundy explains the distributive principle. MIDDLE: Stymied by an extraordinary request, Mr. Loescher wonders what the record is for the length of time taken to complete one problem. TOP LEFT: Helping a computer student program a disk, Mr. Phelps checks for any blatant errors. TOP RIGHT: Thinking about the next step, Hank Hoestel writes the final answer. OPPOSITE PAGE: BOTTOM RIGHT: Smiling at the marvelous quiz grades, Mr. Wells gladly marks another "A". TOP RIGHT: Concentrating on the explanation of a new kind of grading scale, Mrs. Abrams listens and prepares to ask some questions. TOP LEFT: Getting up from his desk, Mr. Volk reads over his lecture notes. BOTTOM LEFT: Obliging a senior photographer, Mr. Hannebaum gives his "I can't believe this is happening to me", look.



OPPOSITE PAGE: BOTTOM RIGHT: Returning her friend's playful comment is Elizabeth Cooper. BOTTOM LEFT: Giving Scott Yates and Kurt Schmidt the peace sign, a friend wishes them luck on their test. TOP LEFT: Doing his quadratic equation assignment, Greg Yule finishes his last problem. TOP RIGHT: Wondering why factoring is difficult for students, Miss Holbrook explains it once again. THIS PAGE: TOP RIGHT: Laughing at himself, John Harjehausen enjoys mimicking his teacher. BOTTOM RIGHT: Grading his students' homework papers, Mr. Brauneis is glad they understand the new material. BOTTOM LEFT: Almost fainting at Mr. Johnson's statement, Jeff Harris thinks to himself, "There is intelligent life on earth." TOP LEFT: Looking back, Everett McKinnon chats with friends about working in groups.



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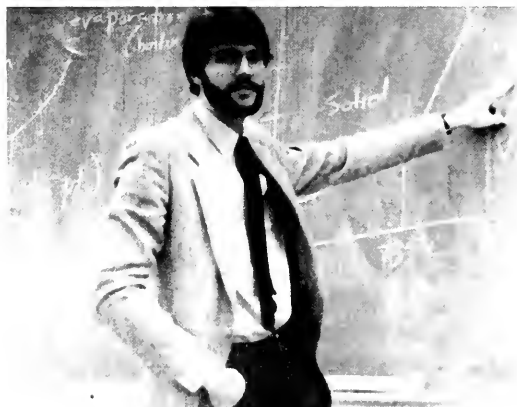
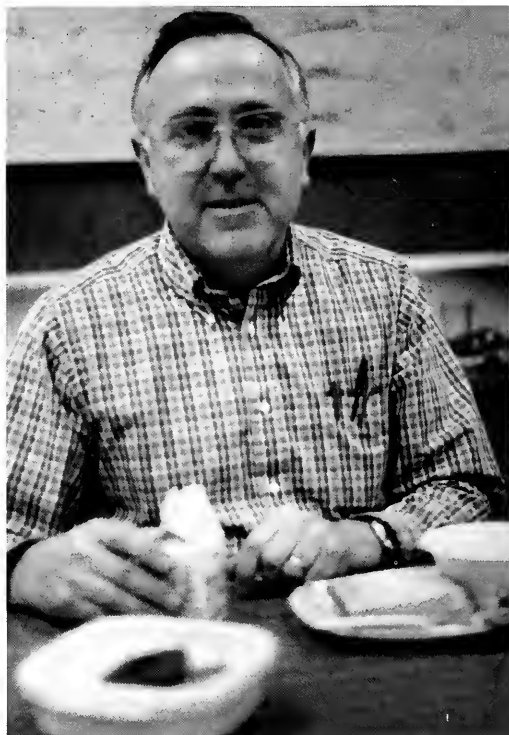
The Science Department obviously infiltrated the rest of the school this year. Little did Mr. Oakley know that fruit flies had flitted about in the publications room, and the scent of ether was noticed in another faraway section of the school. Nonetheless, he described the year as "successful" and commented that the teachers were "Very fine!" The only complaint registered was that of inadequate laboratory space.

Mr. Oakley with a knowing grin said that he enjoyed the fact that science was a discipline that was mostly "black and white".

Whether it's the year of the rat, cow, rooster, or fruit fly doesn't matter. What does matter were the additions made to the Science Department. Physics was taught by Ronald Metzner and Brian Peterson; Genetics was taught by Leonard Oakley; Advanced Placement Biology was taught by Bill Watkins; and Chemistry was taught by David Morse.

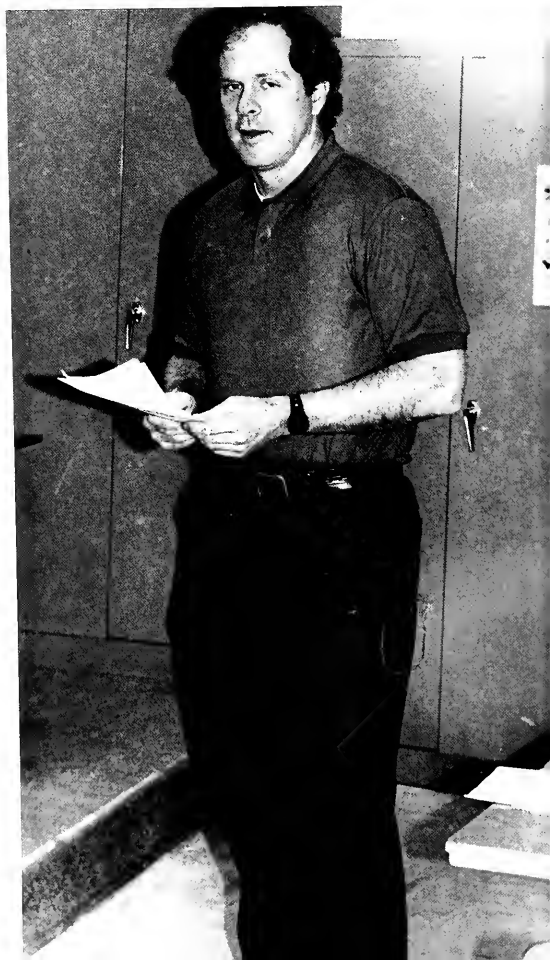
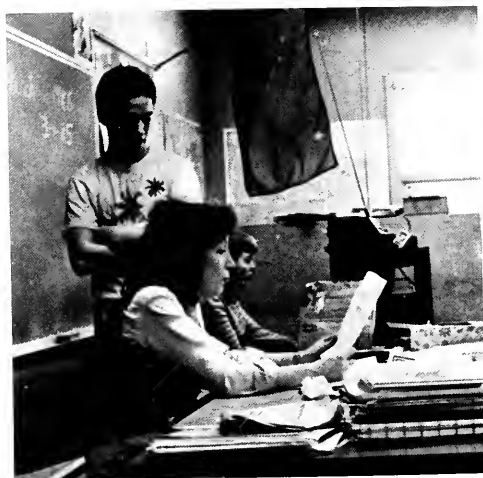
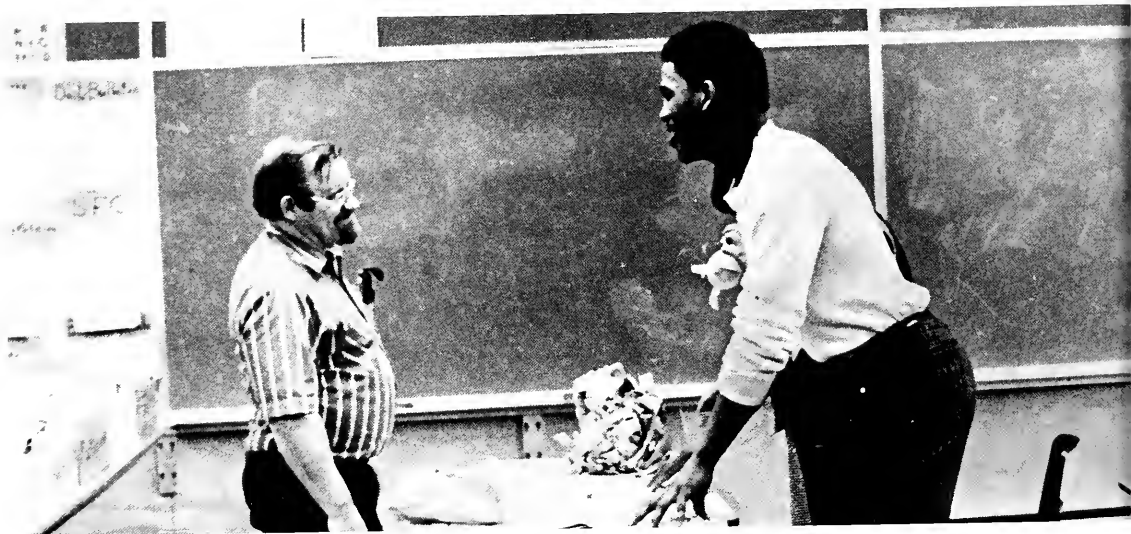
Although there were many new classes offered, there was only one new teacher added to the science roster. Mrs. Kay Abrams was hired part way through the first quarter.

Nobody is really complaining about students counting fruit flies in classes, but one teacher is keeping her fingers crossed about them counting rats, cows, and roosters.





TOP LEFT: Preparing to begin his first experimental cross, Randy Bowker searches for ebony males. BOTTOM LEFT: Captured at a serious moment, Mr. Bill Watkins compares laboratory results from his seniors. BOTTOM RIGHT: "A box is filled with water, it weighs 1,000 pounds. What can you add to make it weigh less?" questioned Mr. Metzner Answer: Holes!" MIDDLE LEFT: Listening to a thoughtful intelligent answer from one of his students, Mr. Zurek can display's delight. Tell RIGHT: Looking down with a, Mr. K. Abrams gladly marks and the



ABOVE: Mrs. Lyon raises an eyebrow and purses her lips appraisingly as she looks over a particularly creative paper. TOP: Mr. Wells grins knowingly as Armand Ruffin regales him with the tale of how he lost his homework. RIGHT: With interest, Mr. Schulz reads an essay written in one of his Work-Study English classes.

Special Ed Mentors Are Special



Many of the students and faculty who have little to do with the Special Education Department fail to realize just what a special type of education it really is. Chugiak's 1984-85 Special Education teachers helped others to understand the fact that kids who take special classes are very rarely of lower intelligence than their peers. Instead, they are exceptional people who happen to have different learning abilities. This can range from learning more quickly to learning more slowly. Either can be extremely hard on a teenager. Gifted students can become frustrated and upset with the teachers who go over material too slowly for them. They are sometimes ostracized by their classmates because they catch on to things more easily. They often give up on school, become class clowns, or coast along on straight A's without bothering to put more effort into their classes than is strictly necessary to maintain grades. On the other side of the coin are students who learn more slowly. They can be too easily discouraged by peers who seem to grasp a subject instantly. These kids may struggle for hours and still not understand. Many times, though, it just takes a patient teacher and a different manner of presenting material to turn a slower student into a star student. In fact, kids who have problems learning may have the best comprehension of a subject once they catch on. Knowledge dearly come by doesn't just slip away. There are also special education students who just have problems in one area. It might be math or science, English or social studies, or anything. Students may be well-rounded, but there is always some area which needs improvement. A major part of a special education teacher's job is to help out in problem areas, and to help students and their peers adjust to each other.



ABOVE: Helen Boehm smiles over her work; beside her, a student snoozes. LEFT: With baited breath, Mrs. Gould watches to see how a student's project is turning out. TOP LEFT: Contemplating a stack of homework papers, Mr. Sampson sips his coffee.

Electives Variate Student Schedules

Elective classes added variety and diversity to student's schedules at CHS. Enrollment in elective classes was "very good" according to Mrs. Barbara Kelly. Typing, foreign languages, and choir continued to be chosen most often.

One of the most popular departments, foreign languages, steadily gained momentum. The increased demand was probably due to more students becoming aware that universities and colleges expected students to have at least two years of a foreign language for entrance. Mrs. Florence Pearson was very pleased with the CHS students at the Alaska State Foreign Language Declamation Contest. In the French I category, Kyle Reynolds took second place and Rick Goodwin took third in Spanish 5.

Choir is always a popular choice and Mrs. Shirley Letcher had her schedule full with five vocal classes per day. The well known Chugiak Esquires made a prestigious excursion to Hollywood in April of '85 to compete in the National Performance Choir Competition. The Chugiak Esquires placed 8th out of 22 choir presentations and Mrs. Letcher couldn't have a more talented group.

Added equipment in the elective department included new word processors in the business department, Mr. Fiske along with other drafting teachers were happy to see the woodworking department become computerized.

The variety of elective classes was tremendous and Mrs. Kelly felt that the departments were well prepared to handle the increased demands in the future.



OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: Smiling approvingly at one of his cadets, Mr. Bradley awaits his next class. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Dave Christy. CENTER RIGHT: Going over the day's schedule, Mr. Chip Taylor calculates the band's progress. BOTTOM RIGHT: After a long day with ROTC classes, Mr. Houk anticipates 2:00. BOTTOM LEFT: Keeping the class in perfect rhythm, Mrs. Leffingwell is attune to the orchestra's pitch. CENTER LEFT: Explaining the basic techniques of drafting, Mr. Fiske waits for questions. THIS PAGE TOP RIGHT: Assisting Stacy Belmudes and Amy Mascott, Mr. Jack Taylor shows the proper procedure for typing a business letter. BOTTOM RIGHT: Helping a photo student, Mr. Cresap demonstrates how to load a camera. RIGHT: Mrs. Una Kernodle.





Opposite page clockwise from the left: Watching the class attempt to conjugate verbs, Mrs. Heitkamp's disapproval shows upon her countenance. TOP RIGHT: Chortling as a student attempts to hit a high note, Mrs. Letcher looks forward to her next class. MIDDLE RIGHT: "What do you mean 75 students per woodworking class next semester?!!" exclaimed Mr. Bernard. LOWER RIGHT: Trying not to fall asleep, Mr. Horvath listens to one of his students dramatize technical business techniques. LOWER LEFT: Handing out papers, Mrs. Evans explains to a student why you cannot substitute chocolate for sugar. MIDDLE LEFT: Laughing with a student Mrs. Pearson finds unknown humor.

This page: TOP LEFT: Passing out papers Mr. Smith awaits his upcoming class. TOP RIGHT: Smiling approvingly Mrs. Willis checks over her class's progress. BOTTOM RIGHT: Watching Reed Rector program a computer disk, Mr. Phelps scrutinizes for mistakes.





Pros Provide Phys Ed Variety

"P.E. is important in the school day," said Mr. Rollman, "because it gives students an opportunity for recreation after sitting at their desks all day ... It offers them a change after being cooped up in a classroom for five periods. It also gives students an education of a physical kind — stretching, strengthening, running — and an awareness of their physical conditions and health." Based on the above criteria, Chugiak's 1984-85 physical education teachers did an excellent job, offering students a wide range of courses, with an emphasis on activities that can be continued for a lifetime, long after the end of a nine week class. Sports like badminton and tennis, and fine arts like ballet and jazz, are good examples of physical activities that can be practiced for the whole of an adult life. Chugiak's six P.E. teachers — Harry McDonald, Raymond Reekie, Tom Rollman, Steve Primis, Jody Smith, and Pauline Souter — have been called the best in the district because of their professional attitudes and their abilities, particularly in being able to teach a variety of classes. Classes ranging from weight training to ballet were offered.

The informal atmosphere of the P.E. class contrasted notably with that of the academic class. Academic, or sit-down-and-study-type classes generally had a pretty formal structure, one of lectures and discussions, or working quietly. A P.E. class was much more casual, noisier and freer in ambience, so students were able to relate to each other and to teachers better. P.E. students at Chugiak, then, tended to reflect the positive attributes of their teachers.



TOP RIGHT: *Leaning on the table, Mr. Primis stares at yet another piece of paperwork. BOTTOM: Stopping to glance over the fourth quarter schedule, Mrs. Smith talks with Mr. Reekie.*



BOTTOM LEFT: With a cooperative grin, Mrs. Souter allows her picture to be taken for the yearbook. TOP LEFT: Between classes, Mr. Rollman searches well-organized files for a missing piece of information. TOP RIGHT: Intent on the scene before him, Mr. McDonald has forgotten the envelope in his hand. BOTTOM RIGHT: Forthrightly, Mrs. Smith states her opinion.



BOTTOM LEFT: Eyes on Mrs. Leffingwell's baton, John Wood doesn't miss a note. **TOP RIGHT:** Carefully handling her violin, Dahne Wilson follows the score. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** A melody soars from Lisa Lorenz's instrument into the atmosphere. **TOP RIGHT:** Staring at their music theory, Michal Bates and Carl Firmstone wait to be saved by the bell. **OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT:** Playing in unison, Sally Leedham and Eric Kollander "get into" the music. **RIGHT:** During extensive practice, Dawn Kennedy, Heather Kirkpatrick, LaShanda Witherspoon and Elizabeth Bell harmonize together. **BOTTOM: BACK ROW:** Eric Kollander, Elizabeth Bell, Michelle Carter, Shelly Mitchell, Matthew Guenther, Lisa Mann, Jeff Tjaden, William Lane - in back of Leah Watson, Heather Guyan, Shanna Auguston, Gajus Worthington, Sally Leedham, Mrs. Beth Leffingwell. **SEATED: MIDDLE:** Athena LaTocha, Wendy Stiles, Lisa Lorenz, LaShonda Witherspoon, Daphne Wilson. **Heather Kirkpatrick, Dawn Kennedy. FRONT ROW:** John Wood, Andrew Primis, Dawn Geisert.

Flooding Doesn't Dampen Spirits

Orchestra students got a wet surprise when a sprinkler system flooded the auditorium. The spring flood left an inch of water on the newly built auditorium floor, Mrs. Beth Leffingwell expressed this view. "Thank God about two weeks before the sprinkler system broke, the instrument racks arrived." Before the racks arrived, all the instruments had been lying on the floor in Mrs. Leffingwell's office, which is located on the lower level of the auditorium. Besides the flood, other difficulties plagued the department last year.

Chugiak High School's orchestra lacked quality instruments. Mrs. Leffingwell's one wish, prayer, and hope was to get a full set of good quality instruments. The orchestra had instruments but they were borrowed from other schools, and Mrs. Leffingwell called them "junk". The school bought a brand new grand piano instead of much needed instruments. According to Mrs. Leffingwell, "The new grand piano represents an adequate set of orchestra instruments." Her priorities were easy to see.

On a better note, Mrs. Leffingwell was glad to have a new place to practice because the acoustics in the upper cafeteria were notoriously awful. Her new rehearsal area was more pleasant and quiet than the old one. Included in the new place to practice was an upstairs staging area for performances with an acoustical system described as "state of the art". Whatever the state, it was apparent that the spirits of the orchestra and its leader could never be swamped.



Top Tooters Tune For Taylor

Beginning, Intermediate, and Jazz Band tooted a brand new teacher, Mr. Chip Taylor. "It was difficult starting all over," commented Mr. Taylor but, "... the progress of the students made it fun."

CHS bands practiced industriously during first semester. During second semester all the bands performed in several programs including their own festival. After each program, it was rewarding to hear positive comments from parents and other members of the audience. There were other incentives for the participants however.

If one of the Intermediates did very well they would be advanced to the Symphonic Band. This year the Symphonic Band performed at music festivals, the Homecoming Game, and several evening performances. The Jazz Band also jammed in front of crowds, most notably at the Christmas Program.

None of these musical happenings could have eventuated without the help of managers. The Equipment Manager for Symphonic Band was Jon Stehn; the Uniform Manager was Jil Freitag; and the Music Librarians were Jeff Stout and Ron Flodin.

Mr. Taylor concluded, "Building a program can be very difficult. The 1985 kids contributed to a band that the school can be proud of." Part of the building of that program included awarding points to members who earned them. Points were given on the basis of contribution to the band and musicianship.



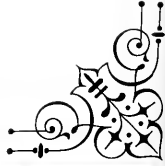
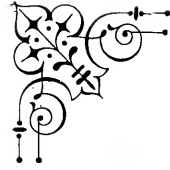
BEGINNING BAND: ABOVE: BACK ROW: Richard Renke, Sean Hailey, Leah Watson, Terri Palmer, Cynthia Hancock. FRONT ROW: Michelle Fretwell, Marcy Foote, Justin Morris, Jina Skinner, Yunny Kuk.



TOP LEFT: Practicing for the upcoming performance, Ron Flodin concentrates on perfection. **LEFT:** Watching the conductor, Justin Morris waits for his cue.



TOP RIGHT: Rehearsing for the upcoming festival, Mary Flaterty practices to perfect harmony. TOP LEFT: Listening to a fellow student, Reece Anderson gives advice. LEFT: Putting in action his lesson, Jon Stehn plays for his fellow students. ABOVE: Beginning to work with a blow on his saxophone is J.D. Quinn.



JAZZ BAND: BELOW: Gary Melhoff, Jeff Stout, Paul William, Nick Pruett, Lori Grove.



TOP LEFT: Looking at his notes, Brandy Wallcutt centralizes on the right tune. LEFT: Memorizing his songs, Gary Melhoff begins perfectly. ABOVE: Playing a harmonious tune, Kindy Paulus plays with a new spirit.





SYMPHONIC BAND: ABOVE: BACK ROW: Jon Stehn, Lelia Heller, Teresa Jay, Byron Cromwell, Brandy Wallcutt, Jeff Stout, Ricky Molecler. **THIRD ROW:** Kindy Paulus, Mary Flaherty, Joe Chavez, Nick Pruett, Lisa Jarrell, Dee Mitchell, Kim Lamphicar. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Hulse, Theresa Adams. **FRONT ROW:** Lori Becker, Jessica Hill, Jay Thompson, Jil Freitag, Ron Flodin.

RIGHT: Listening to the conductor, Yunny Nuk pays close attention.



Hollywood Dazzles Swing Choir

The Chugiak Esquires Swing Choir was selected to represent Alaska in a National Performance Choir Competition. Sponsored by the Young Americans, 35 states were accepted to compete but only 22 states made it to California, due to last minute cancellations.

Our group of 27 arrived in Hollywood California, March 23. From day one their time was spent going to workshops ranging from dance and voice to stage makeup and presence. When they weren't studying, they were out touring Los Angeles, visiting Disneyland, Universal Studios, and NBC-TV.

The Chugiak Esquires placed 8th in the competition and with the help of parents raised 40,000 dollars to get there.

Special thanks go to Mr. Canterbury, Ms. Henning, Mrs. Magnuson and Mr. Church for organizing fund raisers.



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Songsters Choreograph Medley

This year the Chugiak Choral Department was represented by many talented students in many superior rated choirs. The choirs perform innumerable concerts and extra-curricular activities. The Senior Choir sang as the J.V. Swing Choir danced to the medley of Broadway Musical Tunes. All Choirs participated in three concerts. While singing contemporary and pop hits, the Intermediate and J.V. Swing Choirs prepared younger students for the more advanced choirs.







BOTTOM LEFT: Explaining the ins and outs of barometers and thermometers, Commander Houk demonstrates for Doug Sheehan, Debbie Adams and Guy Coursey. UPPER LEFT: Left to right: Emil Teague, Tom McCormick, John Owens, Rick Goodwin, Paul Sutton, Andrew Morrison, Art McKinley, Tina Christ and Mary Crank. TOP: Skillfully, Doug Sheehan and Mark Millette go through a drill. ABOVE RIGHT: With a show of ability, Mark Millette lifts a rifle.

Turning Out Responsible Citizens



Pictured below: (not necessarily in order) Jeff Butterworth, Mike Clemens, Don Lowe, Tina Heard, Bill Maloney, John Owens, Jeff Pray, J.D. Quartly, Korey Schroeder, Jeff Spradling, Alex Stuehr, Rick Lebeau, Bill Lreat, David Walker, Frank Clemens, Rick Goodwin, Gail Hansen, Keith McAllaster, Tom McCormick, Ort McKinley, Andrew Morrison, Troy Perkins, Tony Swets, Paul Sutton, Emil Teague, Steven Benson, Donald Bingham, Ted Bradley, Art Gelvin, Stephen Hubbard, Alicia Perkins, Mike Seymour, Nick Smith, Dennis Walker, Kara Zachary, Debbie Adams, Jake Bender, Mike Blais, Ryan Graham, Mark Kelliker, Mike Solee, Jay Thompson, Nova Wagenius.



TOP LEFT: The eye of Sergeant Bradley focus on details just before an inspection. RIGHT: Pencil in hand, Guy Coursey copies a list onto the World Affairs bulletin board.

Developing more informed and responsible citizens and leaders has never been easy. But the NJROTC met the challenge and graduated several fine cadets in addition to building the continuing corps.

The cadets run the program with the guidance and support of the instructors. This practical approach to leadership development allows all cadets to learn skills and gain experience through participation.

Throughout the year there were many activities to be organized and involved in. The cadets went on a helicopter flight with the National Guard and received a special tour of a visiting Coast Guard cutter. Likewise, there were over twenty color guard presentations, four drill competitions, a formal ball, and an awards ceremony. Included among awards cadets received for their achievements were two thousand dollars in scholarships. The cadets also ran the Mustang Market and were involved in many other fund raising events, earning more than fifteen thousand dollars.

The money was used to purchase equipment and fund Unit parties and functions. The NJROTC also paid for the senior cadets' annual visit to a naval installation. The Unit sent nine seniors to Hawaii for a week of orientation and recreation during February.

The achievements and efforts of the year were very rewarding for the cadets and led to an increase in the number of students interested in the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps. The cadets would like to thank the school for its support and the instructors for their excellent guidance. And to the graduating cadets—good luck!





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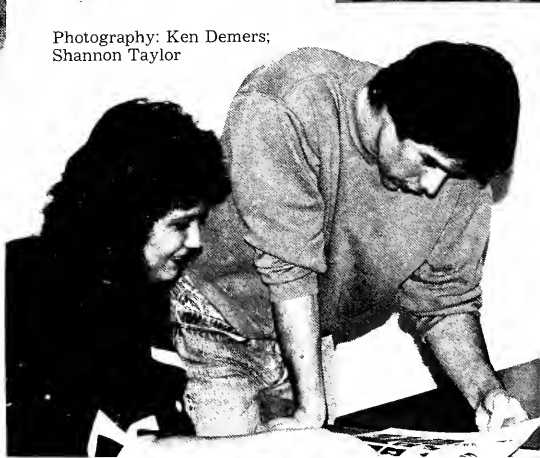
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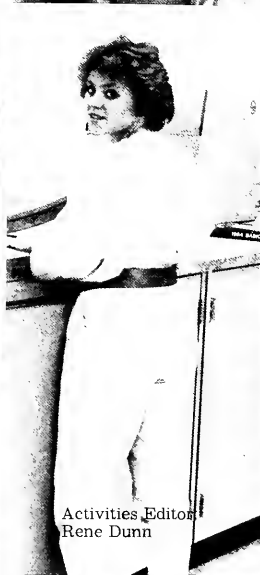
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Pegasus Shows Spunk And Sizzle

Spreading sass to Chugiak 10 times a year is just the beginning of the Pegasus staff's busy routine! Publishing 10 editions stuffed with super "pix" and stories about Chugiak's student body and faculty is not easy; many a late night was spent listening to loud music and trying to finish copy by deadline date. Working together goes hand in hand with a sensational paper as seniors James Clark and Eve Hopkins demonstrated by working hard to get sharp pictures for the periodical. The printing of the eight page paper is done by Gary Gaard's advanced graphic art's class at the Career Center in Anchorage. Due to the apt leadership of advisor Ellen Kennedy and editor Laura McCubbin, the transition from rookies to well-seasoned writers and photographers evolved.

Printed in red, the Valentine's Day issue captured the loving mood of the season by placing free song dedications and messages from secret admirers to their dream sweet-hearts. Each paper sold for the exceptionally low price of 25¢ and most of the money was used toward a new printing machine and Pegasus tee-shirts.



ABOVE: Lisa Mann and Andrea Paulus share a confused laugh over a blunder. RIGHT: "Oh no! Not another Lois Lane look-alike contest," Mrs. Kennedy exclaims. TOP: Searching for any mistakes, Nancy Nyback, Kathi Osborne, and Theresa LeBlanc carefully check their articles before the final editing.





TOP LEFT: Studying the latest techniques in cartooning helps develop Tyler Nordgreen's unusual style. TOP RIGHT: Proofing her captions is studious work for Tamra Thompson. GROUP BACK ROW: Tyler Nordgren, Susan Crosby, Mike Pauley, Theresa LeBlanc, Kathy Osborn, Bridene Keyly, Paul Gibbs, James Clark. MIDDLE ROW: Kris Rottner, Nancy Nybeck, Rachel Roberts, Linda Bennett, Beth Chapman, Eve Hopkins, Andrea Paulus, Lisa Mann, Dan Hinchel, Jerry Brown, Anne Copenhaver.

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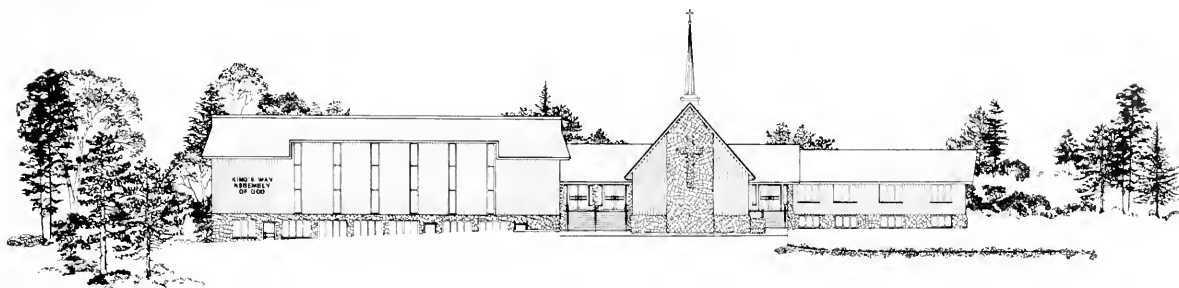
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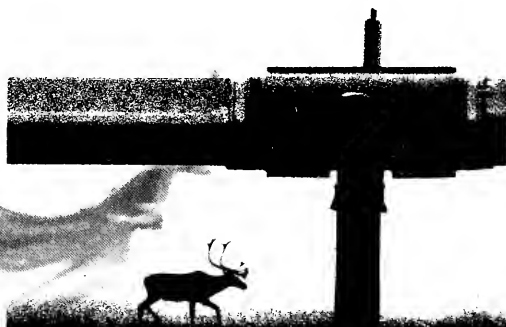
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Individuals, Crowds And Troupers

Without the crowd, there could be no circus. The two are dependant upon each other for direction and meaning. Each individual student participates in the circus at Chugiak in his own unique and special way. Each individual responds and adds to the magic and mayhem around him. As the year progresses, his role may change even as the acts of the circus change. In one sense, the crowd is the circus and the circus is the crowd. The trouper, or individual performer, is a part of the circus and the crowd. This is the philosophy: The whole is never greater than the sum of its parts.

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Freshmen Rejoice In Class Statistics

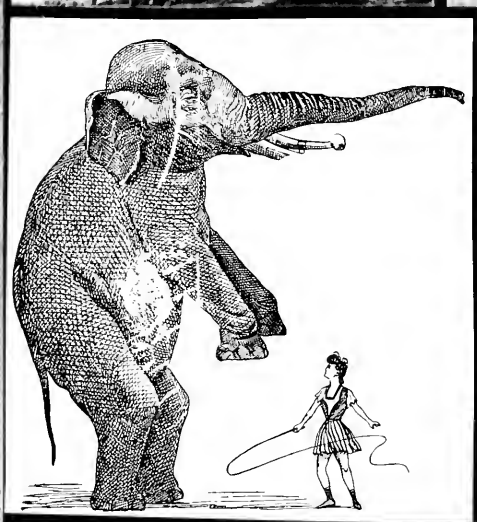
The Freshman class fared well in competitive events this year. They "spooked" a second place in the Halloween Hall Decorating Contest, leaving the Seniors in a grave-side third. They merited third in the Canned Food Drive and third again in the Current Events Quiz, baffling the sophomores who were a puzzling last.

The Homecoming Float constructed by only three freshman girls carried the theme "The Executioner", and received fourth in overall competition this year. The Freshmen put their real energy behind Prince Todd Reekie and Princess Terri Mattson, who reigned as Homecoming Royalty.

Representing the class for academic and social matters were President Tami Brown, Vice-President Julie Brollier, Secretary Tammy Shepherd, Treasurer Leslie Bush, who led the class with their own vibrant styles.

Class sponsor Ellen Kennedy remarked, "I see a group of people running for office, then I see another group of people who are dedicating themselves to office and they are really making a close class unity." Freshman Jeff Leonard continued, "Our class has the makings of the best class Chugiak High School has ever seen, and we have until 1988 to prove it!"





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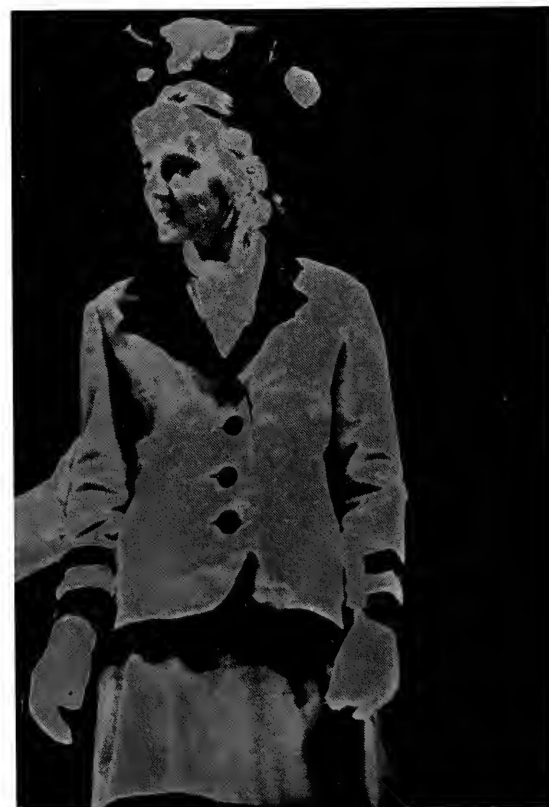
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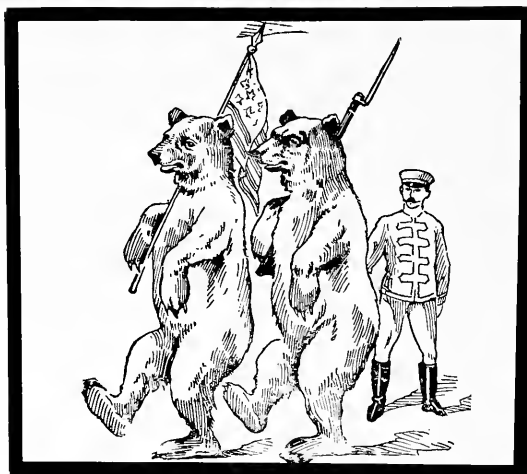
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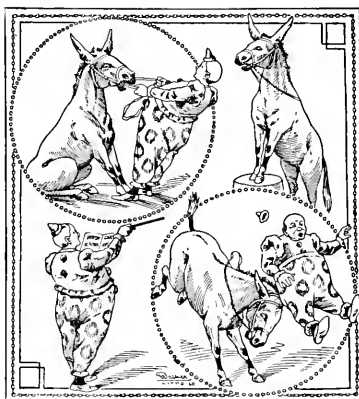




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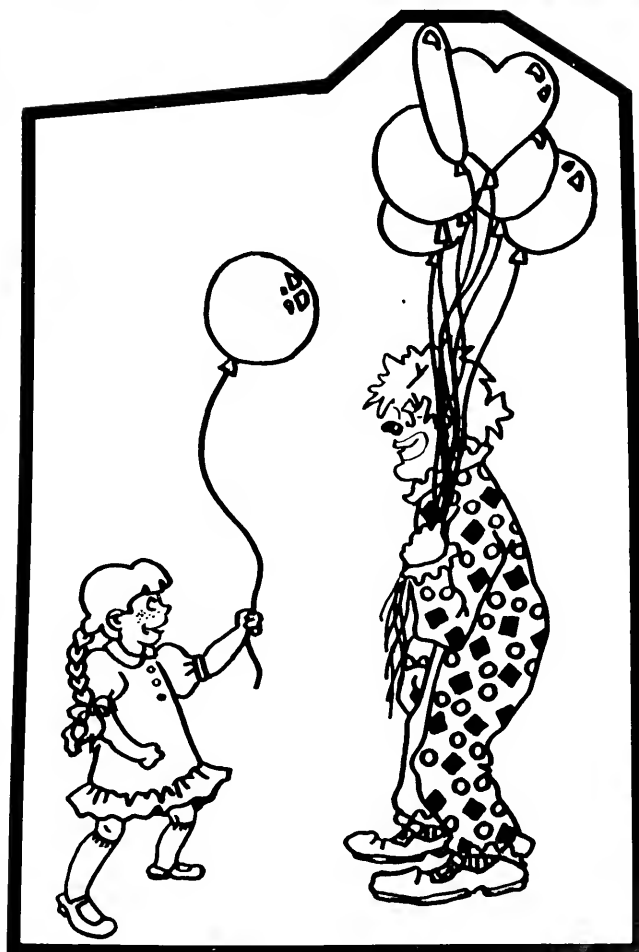
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Sophomores Race To Snail's Pace



Beginning the year with a weak start, the class of 1987 never gained the momentum needed to be a contender for the elite, in terms of pride points. "We weren't involved enough, no one attended the class meetings," commented Stephanie Duran. "I wish we could have had more spirit and unity. But the sophomore year is almost always a slow year-so wait until next year, we'll be back!" said Kari Morgan.

Elected the previous spring to head the Sophomore class were President John Lewis, Vice President Mac Cherry, Treasurer Tony Dunn, and Secretary Kari Morgan. According to Sophomore sponsor Mrs. Susan Heitkamp, "The sophomore class has great potential but lacks drive. I would like to see the class of '87 support it's officers in the future."

In the fall of the school year John Harjehausen and Doreen Donadio were voted as Homecoming King and Queen. Another Homecoming event was the inter-class float competition in which the class of '87 placed third with their float the "Knockout." Going a few rounds in the ring was Mustang Pat Dougal, who gained a K.O. over his opponent, a Dimond Lynx firefighter.

President John Lewis summed up the 84-85 school year as "The Year of the Snail."



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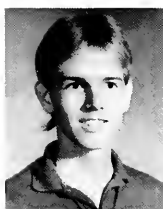
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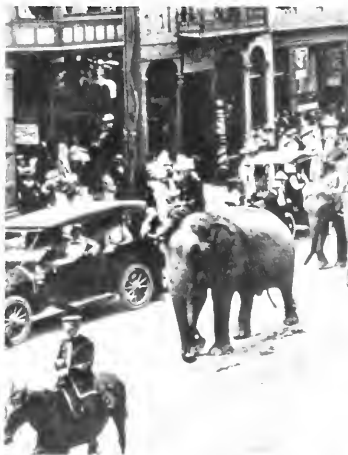


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Go-get-em Attitude Benefits '86

Beginning the year with an enthusiastic start and new officers, the Junior Class surprised all other classes with their spirit and go-get-'em attitude.

"We are the greatest. We work well together and get the job done. We gave the seniors a run for their money," declared Debbie Cooper," and now we are coming on strong."

By the time Fall Field Day came around, the juniors were right behind the seniors with one hundred fifty-one points, and held on until the Canned Food Drive when the seniors shot ahead. At Homecoming, the class scored second place with the theme "Lynxbusters", a take off on the popular film "Ghostbusters".

Even though the class did well in interclass competition, they lacked cohesiveness, ran into money problems for Prom, and were held back by mental burnout. They overcame these problems with a positive attitude and strong leadership. The officers, President Travis Ryan, Vice-President Regina Williams, Secretary Colleen Wallingford, and Treasurer Amy Mascott did their best to pull the class together. "We, the unwilling, led by the unknowing, do the impossible for the ungrateful," commented Travis Ryan of his first year as Class of '86 President.





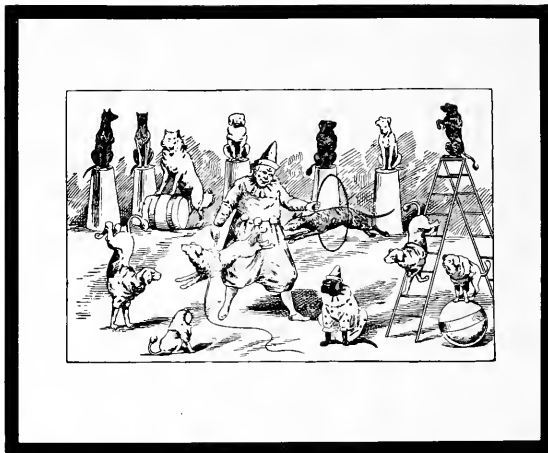
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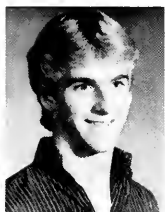
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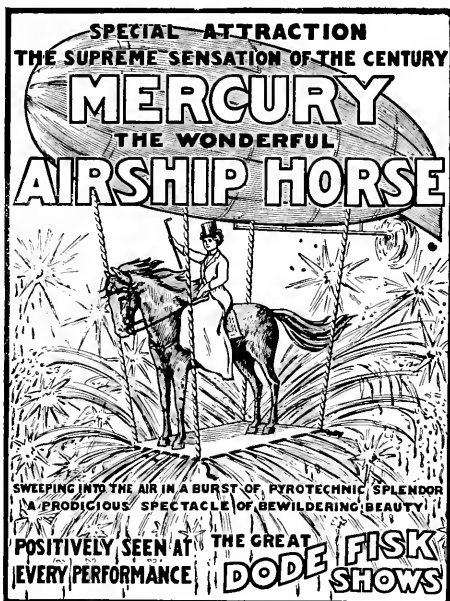


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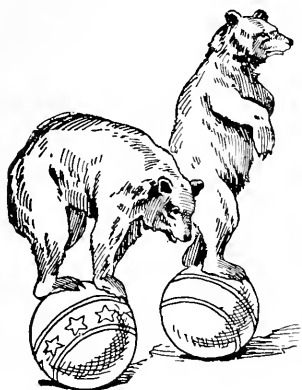


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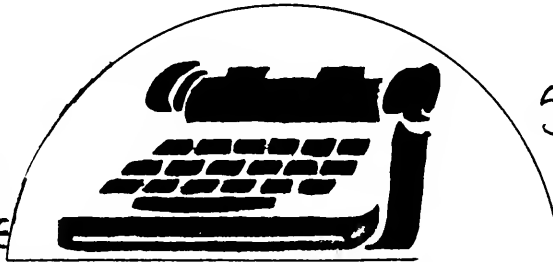


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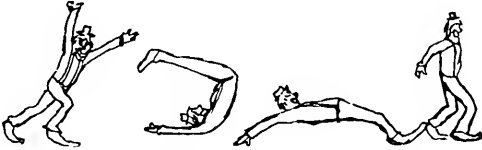
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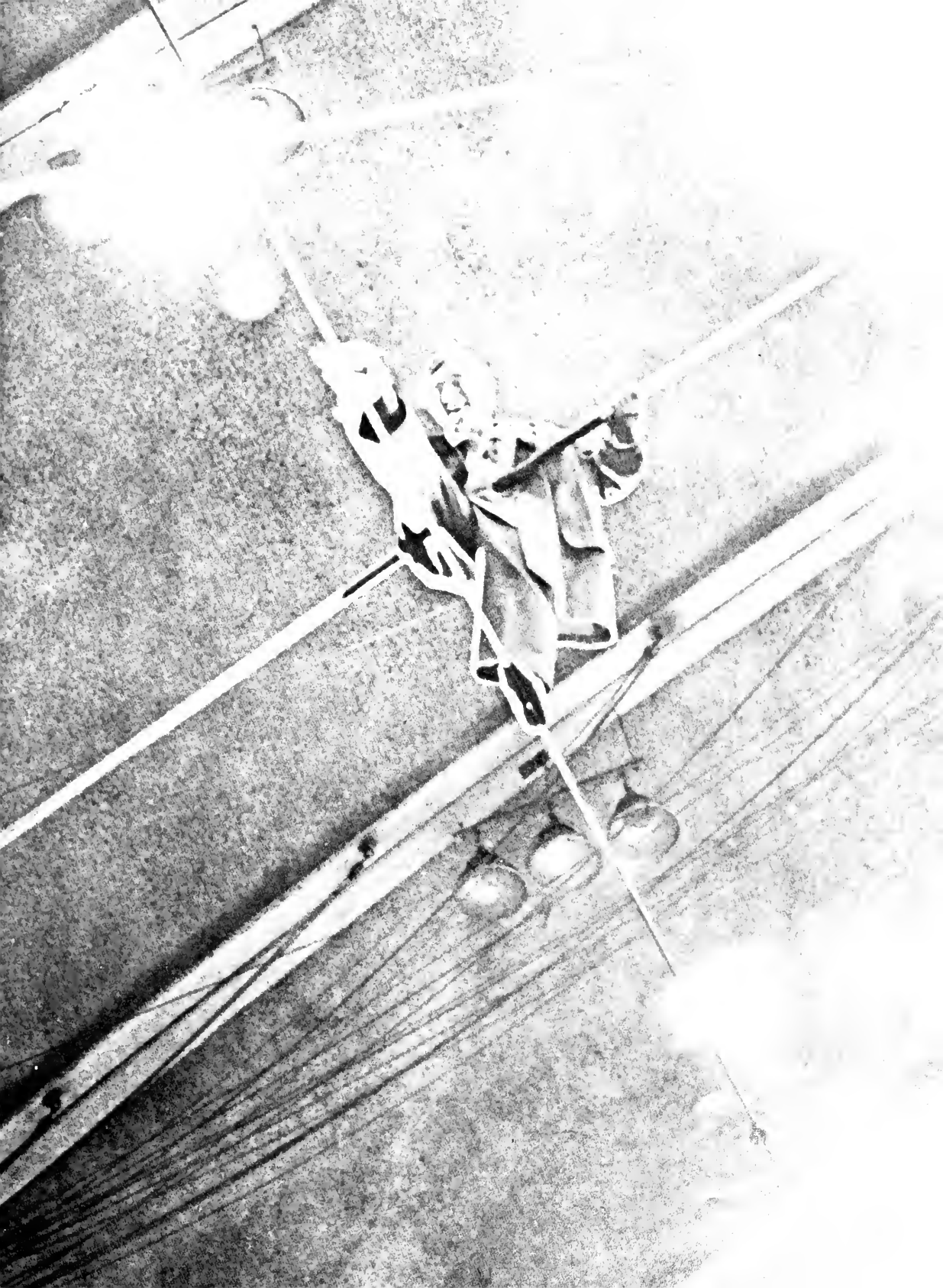


Sports: Daredevils

The daredevil takes risks for the benefit of the entire circus. Endangering himself, he walks precarious tightropes, propels from cannons, and trusts his life to his skill and ability. Whatever he does, be it acrobatics or sword swallowing, it is done with seemingly great ease. The simplicity of his acts belies the long, intensive weeks and years spent practicing and perfecting. The circus daredevil is not unlike the student participating in sports at Chugiak High School. There is danger as documented by broken bones and many bruises. There is a high level of skillfulness required as the soccer player weaves and stops the ball or the volleyball player sets up and spikes. There is practicing and perfecting as the place kicker goes through the same motions over and over, or the tenth grader toddlers to stay on the balance beam. There is understated simplicity as the slap shot is made from the blue line or as the basketball sinks into the basket. Each individual in a sport at CHS takes risk for the benefit of the entire team.

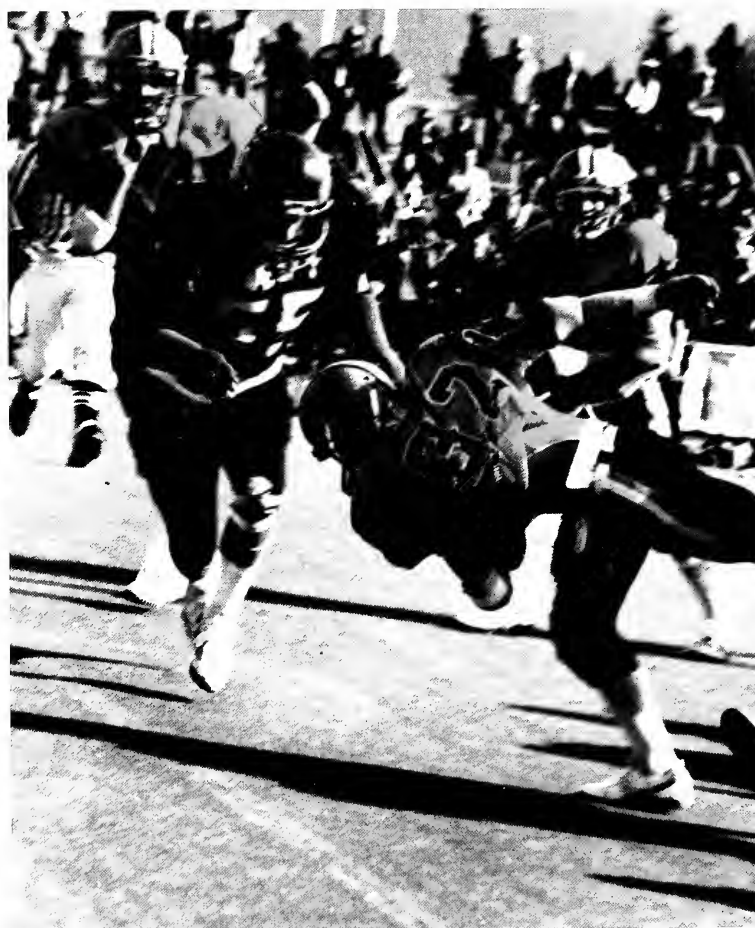


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TOP LEFT: Going for a pass is Tom Huffer.
 TOP RIGHT: Chugiak gives Dimond a taste of
 their strong offense. ABOVE: Chugiak play-
 ers plan their attack. RIGHT: "Mr. Do It All,"
 Rodney Smith, dives for a touchdown OPPO-
 SITE PAGE TOP: After Chugiak's first victory,
 the home score reflects their supremacy.



History Made-No Loss Season

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

CHUGIAK	OPPONENT	
7	KENAI	0
9	EAST	6
20	WEST	12
32	DIMOND	22
14	SERVICE	6
14	BARTLETT	0
10	WEST	7

The 1984 Chugiak Varsity Football team kicked off the season with a winning line-up. Nine returning starters turned out a terrific season for Mustang Football. Coach Tom Huffer, along with assistant coaches Pat Newton and Dean Vogt, worked hard with the multi-talented players to achieve an exceptional defense "That no other team could match."

Pride and confidence showed in the eyes of captains Ron Heidemann, Rodney Smith, Jeff Wanamaker, and Tom Huffer Jr. as they unanimously agreed that they were "The best CHS has ever seen." This statement was proven true by the way they attacked the season and conquered every team they challenged.

Their first victory was a rainy one, but Chugiak came through and defeated Kenai High School 7-0. Their winning streak continued through our Homecoming game against Dimond as well as shattering the confidence of the favored Service team as Chugiak marred their Homecoming by a defeat of 14-6. This made them a sure bet as the Cook Inlet All Conference Team.

Coach Huffer was elated with the group and said with pride, "These are a good bunch of kids and not only their skill, but also their enthusiasm has made them a winning team." When asked how it felt to have coached a championship team, Coaches Huffer and Newton agreed, "It was our goal from the beginning and it's great feeling to know we have the conference all wrapped up." Then they added with smiles, "Ain't nothin' like bein' a champion!"



BACK ROW: Manager Brian Baker, Eric Magnuson, Ron Heidemann, Jim Kulasewicz, Robert Steed, Tom Huffer Jr., Jeff Wanamaker, Mike Homan, Mark Lemery, Manager Craig Sanborn. MIDDLE ROW: Sean Barber, Eddie Blahous, Ken Jinks, Dave Wilkings, Andy Ruffing, Jim Triplett, Ken Ziegler, Marty Shaevitz. FRONT ROW: Vince Valencia, Ernie Stoltenburg, Wes Ripper, Rod Smith, Mike McClung, Ron Schierholt.

Teams Prevail Eligibility Curtail

August 13, 1984 marked the beginning of the Junior Varsity football season: thirty-two boys tried out for the team. As the season progressed the number dwindled to eighteen. "The new eligibility rules affected quite a few of the players," stated Co-Coach Bill Watkins about the dramatic decrease in attendance.

The aim of the J.V. program was to produce top level athletes, and develop a winning attitude to carry into varsity competition. The group improved drastically in all areas according to Co-Coach Paul Brauneis, "As the individual skills improved, so did their ability to play as a team."

Chugiak's C-Team also experienced difficulty due to lack of eligible bodies, but they more than compensated with "hard work." "At the start of the season our offense was pretty ragged and our defense had a lot of holes in it," commented Coach Ed Loescher. "But we finished the season with an effective offense and a defense that was hard to move against," continued the Coach.

Receiving the most valuable player award was Ron Wirth. "He was the wheels of our offense and anchored the defense as linebacker," voiced Mr. Loescher. The most improved player honor was awarded to Jerry Fullmer, who advanced from third string runningback to starting quarterback.

C-SCOREBOARD

CHUGIAK

0
8
14
0
6
20

OPPONENT

28 BARTLETT
28 PALMER
0 DIMOND
20 SERVICE
14 BARTLETT
14 WASILLA



ABOVE RIGHT: Sending the pigskin upfield, Hal Froehle punts with accuracy. RIGHT: With iron-willed determination, Eric Monica slips out of the defender's grasp to gain a few yards.

C-TEAM FOOTBALL: BACK ROW: Marc Wiltfong, Ed Hoeffliger, Rusty Oesch, Bruce Beardslee, Don Jansen, Paul Ely, Jesse Holloway, Jay Nielsen, Wade Kleven, Chris McGinnis, Eric Monica, Hal Froehle, Coach Ed Loescher. FRONT ROW: Paul Cull, Dean Fleer, Doug McQueen, Ron Wirth, Jeremy Brautigam, Rick Moeller, Jerry Fullmer, Corey LaCosta, Justin Pelant, Mike Heffernan, Paul Gleason. NOT PICTURED: Marcus Golder, Evan Griffith, and Laron Williams.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: BACK ROW: Paul Bonnell, Armand Ruffin, David Natah, Tim Brown, Pat Dougal, David Marsh, MIDDLE ROW: Hahna Sheperd, Wade Kerbow, Brian Kenny, John Lewis, John Boyd, Mike McMasters, Coach Bill Watkins, FRONT ROW: Steve Schmidt, Dan Feder, Brian Cousineau, Maurice Ballard, Greg Youell, Tony Dunn. NOT PICTURED: Coach Paul Brauneis

LEFT: Searching the field for an open receiver, David Natah, winds his arm back for the throw. BELOW: As the whistle sounds the end of the game, Chugiak's J.V. Team begins their jubilant celebration.



J.V. SCOREBOARD

CHUGIAK

OPPONENT

22
24
0
7
28
6
7

0 KENAI
0 EAST
28 WEST
6 DIMOND
14 SERVICE
14 BARTLETT
20 HOMER





Girls Triumph In The Long Run

SCOREBOARD

CHUGIAK	OPPONENT
27	28 SERVICE
27	28 WEST
22	33 EAST
37	18 DIMOND
40	15 BARTLETT

LOW SCORE WINS

PLACED 6TH IN REGIONS

"Hardworking and diligent," were words used by Coach David Morse when asked to describe the 1984 Girls' Varsity Cross-Country Running Team. "They showed a lot of heart," he added. They established a winning streak with consecutive victories over Service, West and East.

In cross-country running the lowest score wins, with scores taken from the first five runners then added together. A perfect score is fifteen. Despite the small turnout of girls, the team performed better than in previous years. This year was the first year that Chugiak did well in Region IV competition.

Plans for a post-season running club were started for athletes who want to condition or stay in shape throughout the year.

In Region IV action, strong performances were provided by Cindy Guenther, who finished 18th; Rachel Roberts, who came in right behind her in 19th place. Following the leaders were Rhoda Roberts in 33rd position, Annette Cole in 34th, and Jennifer Reese in 42nd. "Overall, I think we had an excellent season," said Coach Morse.



TOP LEFT: Pacing herself to keep her stride even, Rachel Roberts conserves energy for the last leg of the race. LEFT: Racing to the finish line is Jennifer Reese. ABOVE: With only her shadow to accompany her, Cindy Guenther completes the long trek to the finish line. OPPOSITE PAGE: LEFT: Passing her East competition, Rhoda Roberts strides on. OPPOSITE PAGE: RIGHT: Concentrating on her form, Annette Cole strives for the best time.

OPPOSITE PAGE: CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. BACK ROW: Shane Ryan, Hank Haertel, Randy Bowker, Elizabeth Bell, Annette Cole, Cindy Guenther, Coach David Morse THIRD ROW: Jim Bowker, A.C. Ellis, David Boyle, William Lane, Nancy Nyback SECOND ROW: Matt Guenther, Rusty Oakly, Stacy Belmudes, Rachel Roberts, Rhoda Roberts FRONT ROW: Emil Teague, Greg Kumura.

Low Turnout, Surprising Results

Early on the morning of August 13, nineteen anxious runners anticipated membership on the 1984 cross-country running team. Boy's Varsity Coach David Morse commented, "The turnout for this year's team was in lower numbers than we had anticipated, partly because some of last year's lettermen didn't return this season. This was unfortunate, but the team's spirit was surprisingly good, considering the low numbers that turned out."

To prepare for their first meet, the group ran an exhausting 20 miles per week. The conditioning also consisted of group running, or pack running, which tapered down to medium sprints.

Receiving the Most Valuable Player award was Shane Ryan. The acquired distinction was presented to him because of his undying endurance. Coach Morse awarded William Lane, Hank Haertel, Randy Bowker, and Stacy Belmudes with the coveted award of Most Improved Players.

Some of the criteria for being a future cross-country runner include being able to run 9 miles per week, and being in good physical, as well as mental condition. In Region IV action, the Varsity runners placed fifth out of six teams.

SCOREBOARD

CHUGIAK

13
34
19
18

OPPONENT

40 SERVICE
21 WEST
36 EAST
19 DIMOND
20 BARTLETT

Low Score Wins

Region IV 5th Place



TOP RIGHT: Fascinated by Coach Morse's clipboard, Stacy Belmudes stands transfixed. ABOVE: Waiting in anticipation, the Boys Cross-Country Running Team lightly joke with each other. RIGHT: Warming up before a meet, Jim Bowker and Hank Hartel stretch their legs.



LEFT: Delving deep into his store of inner strength, Randy Bowker gains his second wind. BELOW: Trying to pass Emil Teague, Hank Haertel presses on. BOTTOM LEFT: Rusty Oakley swears under his breath as he spots an unexpected hill. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Boys' Cross-Country Running Team tensely anticipate the gun.





CHUGIAK SWIM TEAM: Jeff Lembke, Randy Howard, Ryan Graham, Jeff Stout SECOND ROW: Dan Kurtz, Jeff Wester, Janna Endell, Don Swartz, Kirstie Haertel, Sonja Rasmussen, Lisa Mann, Sherry Silky THIRD ROW: Willy Williams, Coach Mike Fitchett, Terry Kadel, Eli Lochner, Shawn Swanson, Darline Thomson, Maggie Williams, Heather Lindquist, Gretchen Specht, Coach Skip Thomas FOURTH ROW: Derrek Roberts, Pat Kent, Glen Bagwell, C.B. Stewart, Sara Stahl, Travis Ryan, Crystal Hubbard, Eric Askerman, Terry Stanley TOP ROW: Scott Yates, Kevin Patton, Jeff Stewart, Nancy White, Eric Nowak.



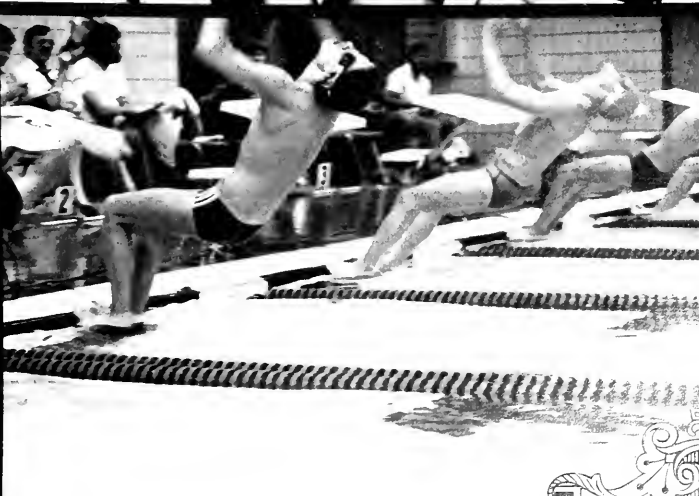
Swimmers' Spirits Shine Through



"This was one of the most spirited teams that I have ever coached," exclaimed Chugiak Varsity Swim Coach Skip Thomas. One of the main reasons for this was the surprising and loyal turnout at the meets. According to Coach Thomas, the team had a band of tried and true fans that followed them from competition to competition. In return for the support that they received, C.H.S. swimmers gave it their all.

The Most Improved Swimmers were Ryan Graham, Don Swartz, and Nancy White. The dramatic change in their skill enabled them to greatly improve their times. The Most Valuable Swimmers were Travis Ryan and Kevin Patton. Coach Thomas felt that all of the girls were equally outstanding. The team's infectious spirit and hard work allowed them to place fourth in regions for boys and fifth for girls.

After many long hours of practice the Chugiak Swim Team splashed their way to State Competition. Sara Stahl, Janna Endell, Nancy White, and Maggie Williams represented C.H.S. in the girls' competition, while Kevin Patton, Travis Ryan, C.B. Stewart, Jeff Stewart, and Eric Askerman swam for the boys'. The boys finished fifth in the state, and the girls wound up in seventh.



C.H.S. Divers Deserve Dynasty

The Chugiak Diving Team consisting of four girls and three boys started the season off with a splash. The practices and meets continued throughout October. The season ended with the boys having a 7-4 win-loss record and the girls with a 2-9 win-loss record. Senior Scott Yates and Eleanor Lochner were the only returning letterman.

Mike Fitchett coached his first year at CHS. He concentrated on hurdles and approaches which gave the dive height and accuracy. Trampoline practices were also incorporated in the daily routine to improve conditioning and skill.

At the Regional Meet, the team as a whole did "great" according to Coach Fitchett. Terry Stanley took 9th, Shawn Swanson 11th, Eleanor Lochner 12th, Derick Roberts 9th, Sherry Silke 6th, and Scott Yates finished 5th. Both Scott and Sherry, who qualified for state, finished 8th at the State Championship Meet in Soldotna.

"This team was very dedicated but not so dedicated that they didn't have fun," concluded Coach Fitchett. "With the experience I gained this year, next year we have a good chance of producing state champions," stated Coach Fitchett. He also added "Chugiak diving, the beginning of a dynasty."

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	BOYS	GIRLS
DIMOND	WON	LOST
BARTLETT	LOST	LOST
SERVICE	LOST	LOST
WEST	WON	LOST
HOMER	WON	WON
WASILLA	WON	WON
EAST	WON	LOST
DIMOND	WON	LOST
BARTLETT	LOST	LOST
SERVICE	LOST	LOST
EAST	WON	LOST



Above from left: Coach Mike Fitchett, Derrick Roberts, Shawn Swanson, Scot Yates, Sherry Silke. Second row: Eli Lochner, Terry Stanley. LEFT: Smoothly walking down the deck, Scot Yates concentrates on a "perfect 10" dive.





SCOREBOARD

CHUGIAK

OPPONENTS

182.10	185.65	BARTLETT
188.45	173.95	EAST
203.20	209.00	DIMOND
206.95	221.40	WEST
207.86	228.35	SERVICE
204.90	226.60	SERVICE
208.15	154.70	EAST

REGIONS

207.56 4th Place

STATE

119.67 7th Place



BACK ROW: Kris LaCroix, Tina Robbins, Catherine Goodman, Trish Barndt, Stephanie Szymanski, Melinda Auer, Susan Benner, Mrs. Souter, FRONT ROW: Mary Gallion, Tammy Brenton, Trish Harris, Barbara Richardson, Suzi Brown, Sherrie Fuller, Elizabeth Auer, Kim Heidemann. TOP: Limbering up before a meet, the team does the splits. During practice, Trish Barndt goes bar hopping.

Gymnasts Soar To New Heights

At the beginning of the 1984 season, eighteen gymnasts set out to accomplish a goal never before attained at Chugiak High School. The team achieved this goal by placing fourth at regions, the best ever in CHS history. At regions, Sherrie Fuller took first in the floor exercise. Following in second place were Susan Benner and Melinda Auer who placed in floor and vault respectively.

Throughout the year, one of the team's peak moments came in perfecting the round-off back handspring. Their high point of the season was a score of 206.95, which awarded them a second place finish against West and Lathrop. Coach Pauline Souter is impressed with her team, and says proudly, "We've come a long way, baby!" She anticipates bridging the gap between the other schools and ourselves and said that in a couple of years we will be contenders for first and second in State.

Though the turnout this year was mostly freshmen and sophomores, what they lacked in age and experience was easily made up for in spirit and heart. According to Mrs. Souter, "Gymnastics is the sport of the strong, the proud and the brave." This certainly has been proven true by the way the team floored the season and vaulted over every obstacle they encountered.



RIGHT PAGE TOP: Skillfully balancing herself on one hand, Sherrie Fuller comes out of a back walkover. LEFT: As she prepares to do a move on the beam, Sherrie Fuller pauses to concentrate for a moment before continuing. ABOVE: Reaching to the stars, Melinda Auer prepares to do a tumble.

“Flashy, Updated,” . . . Chaparrals.”

Only three years after being established, the Chugiak High School Drill Team promoted spirit and added sparkle to Chugiak athletic halftimes and all-school pep assemblies. Showing what these girls did best, the Chaparrals made Chugiak smile and stand up with pride. The Drill Team was coached and sponsored by Mrs. Pauline Souter, who worked hard to make sure that the Chaparrals were the best possible. The 1984-85 officers were: President Nikki Hinkle; First Vice-President Christy Callaway; Second Vice-President Michelle McFalls; Secretary Donna Love; and Director Amy Mascott.

In February, after placing first in state at the Southeast Alaska Drill Team Competition held in Ketchikan, Mrs. Souter received a certificate honoring the Chaparrals. The certificate was sent by the Alaska State Legislature, commending the Superior rating they received at competition. “Flashy and updated” were what the judges used to describe the Drill Team outfits.

Being rated first place in Alaska did nothing to Coach Souter’s ego, boasting modestly, “Skillwise they are the best team ever.”



Clockwise: Mikele Thomas; Christine Fredericks; Regina Vercella, Nikki Hinkle, Mikele Thomas, Marci Nutgrass, Christine Fredericks, Jennifer Rice, Dona Love, Christy Callaway, Stephanie Brown, Lisa Allen, Elizabeth Auer; Mikele Thomas, Christy Callaway; Lisa Carlton.

ROW ONE: Tami Peyer, Jacelyn Allan, Jennifer Rice, Roxanne Kruhsen, Colleen Wallingford, Amy Sprecher,
 Kris Magnuson, Lynette Haykal, Beth Miller, Lisa Allen ROW TWO: Dana Graybill, Erin Robinson, Natalie
 Knipfer, Hezina Vercella, Elizabeth Auer, Julie Yeargan ROW THREE: Marc Nuygrass, Lisa Carlson, Stephanie
 Brown, Nikki Hinkle, Doreen Donadio, Christine Fredericks, Mikele Thumms, ROW FOUR: Donna Love, Christy
 Callaway, Michele McFalls, Amy Mascott



RIGHT: VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. BACK ROW: Lisa Grant, Bonnie Duran, Jane Penisten, Linda Bennett, THIRD ROW: Assistant Coach Jeremy Andersen, Jackie Lane, Mikele Thomas, Jackie Lenhart, Head Coach Dan Reid SECOND ROW: Beth Chapman, Sharen Richardson, FRONT ROW: Lisa Bykonen.



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OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: Anticipating a perfect serve, Jane Penisten concentrates intently. BOTTOM LEFT: Reaching to her utmost ability, Linda Bennett attempts to block the spike. RIGHT: With fierce determination, Mikele Thomas waits for the whistle before serving. THIS PAGE: ABOVE: Watching the ball closely, Jackie Lenhart prepares to bump. TOP RIGHT: Diving for the ball, Bonnie Duran suddenly finds herself in the "Twilight Zone". RIGHT: Reacting to a blocked spike Jackie Lane, Jane Penisten, and Jackie Lenhart cover their part of the court.



Spikers Improve Team Standing

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

CHUGIAK

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Although the Chugiak Mustang Varsity Volleyball team did not win as many games as hoped for, they improved incredibly in passing, defense, and overall team play. These improvements were reflected when they beat West Valley at home. "Not only did we play well but West Valley was 12-0 at that point in the season," stated Head Coach Dan Reid.

The biggest problems with the team were the lack of confidence in themselves and few experienced players. Dan Reid commented that, "Chugiak has never had a winning volleyball team. We were expected to lose and unfortunately did."

The team Captains were Jane Penisten and Linda Bennett. Linda Bennett, who made All Conference, was the Most Valuable and Most Inspirational Player. The Most Improved Player was Bonnie Duran.

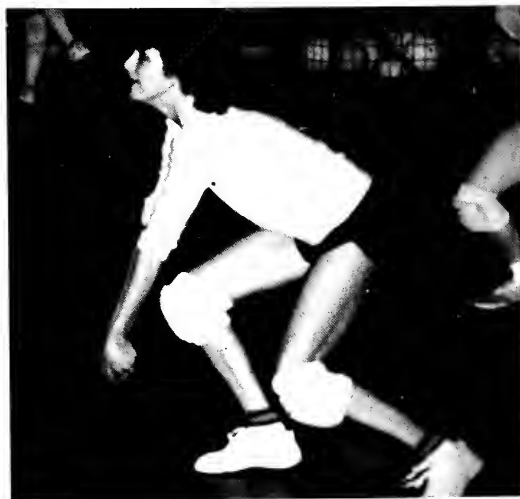
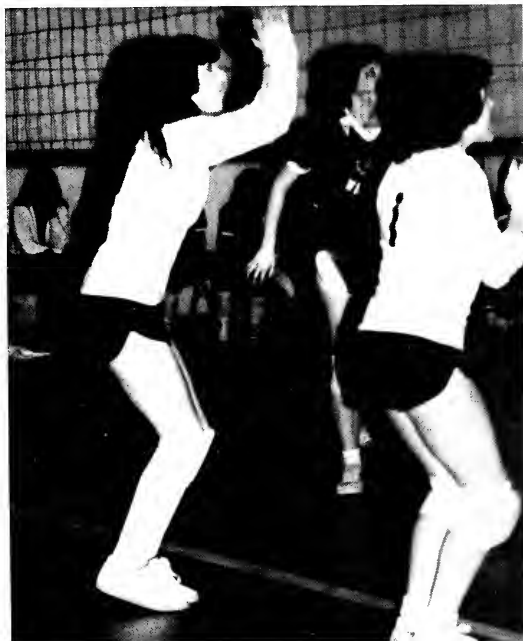
There were four returning lettermen; Jane Penisten, Linda Bennett, Beth Chapman, and Sharen Richardson. "As a team we had a lot of talent but we just could not seem to come through on pressure situations. However I was proud of each of the players from an individual standpoint. They improved themselves and that was rewarding," concluded Dan Reid



Volleyball Perfects The Basics!

Beginning the 1985 season fresh, the Junior Varsity Volleyball team was filled with high hopes. JV Coach Jody Smith commented that, "My expectations were very high. I felt with their talents and abilities they could beat almost any team in the league." Although there were a few problems, the team learned to cope and overcome them. One of the problems was the lack of practice time due to having three and four games a week. Coach Smith added, "Overall, the team progressed through the season very nicely after all of our setbacks. Improvement and progress is important when measuring success."

The Volleyball C-Team provided a golden opportunity to work hard on the basic bump, set, and spike. The team was made up of a group of energetic girls who were ready to learn all they could about the concepts of volleyball and working together. "I expected the girls to join together as a family, to work hard for a common goal, and to improve as a team," stated C-Team Coach Rick Volk. All in all, the team had a very successful season while learning and still having fun.



ABOVE: Waiting for the ball to drop, Elwyn Hubbard plans her strategy. TOP RIGHT: Keeping the team's morale up, Molly Pruette and Suzy Brown cheer in unison. BOTTOM RIGHT: Energetic Mia Christopherson prepares to dive as an attempt to save the ball.



ABOVE: Yelling her position to the setter, Stephanie Duran prepares to spike the ball. LEFT: Sara Peniston stares in surprise at a fellow teammate after she spiked the ball and blew her opponents away. TOP LEFT: Showing perfect form, Rene Dunn smiles in satisfaction as she prepares to serve the ball with a ferocious smack.

C-TEAM

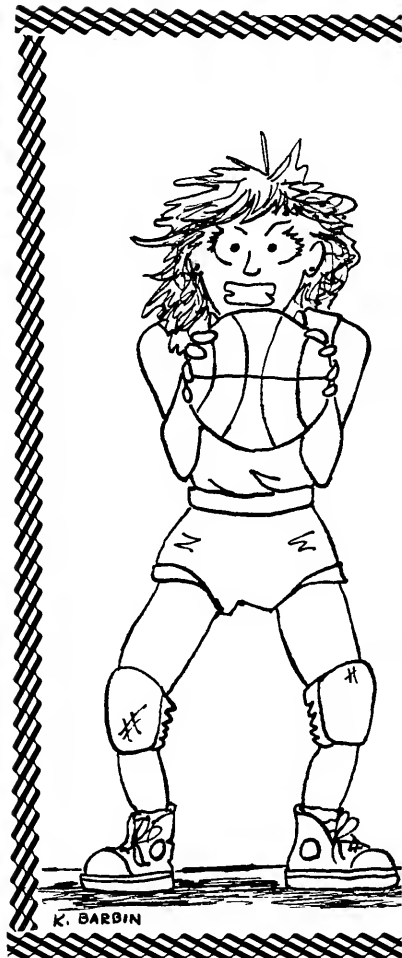
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Jenifer Baker
Suzy Brown
Mia Christopherson
Sophia Engle
Theresa Fredeen
Elowyn Hubbard
Molly Pruett
Treaa Roberts
Susie Rollman
Tammie Saupe
Tamara Shepherd
Nancy Spiess
Anna Whiteman
Annie Wulff

JV-TEAM

Anne Copenhaver
Rene Dunn
Stephanie Duran
Kirstie Haertel
Barbara Headle
Caela Heuston
Laura Homan
Theresa Lynch
Melinda Newman
Sara Penisten
Rachel Roberts
Angela Royse
Sherry Silky
Rennya Sprague

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL BACK ROW: Coach Pat Newton, Verna Jenkins, Tammy Evers, Michelle Dowling, Chris Suddon, Valerie Godfrey, Tani Dahlman. **FRONT ROW:** Kim Taylor, Dee Tuttle, Becky Richardson, Sally Leedham, Cindy Rendell, Audie Day, Bobbi Fairbanks.

BELOW: Awaiting a possible pass, Kim Taylor (Varsity) looks anxiously at dribbler Tammy Shephard (C-Team). **BOTTOM:** Glancing over her shoulder, Valerie Godfrey checks the position of the opponent she's guarding.



Good Athletes ; Excellent Attitude

CHUGIAK	OPPONENT
28	51 Service
46	14 Anch. Christian
51	42 Palmer
38	46 Seward
19	53 Monroe
44	47 Palmer
50	61 North Pole
39	42 Homer
25	74 East
34	33 Wasilla
50	54 Bartlett
25	64 Service
31	27 West
2	59 Kenai
38	46 Wasilla
39	64 Bartlett
33	49 Dimond
35	63 West
25	82 Service
33	69 East
28	48 Dimond
52	43 West
38	25 Anch. Christian
	27 Homer

The 1984-85 basketball season was a rebuilding one for the girl's varsity squad, after the loss of many outstanding seniors. Head coach Pat Newton felt that, "Even though we took some lumps, we worked together and kept a good attitude."

Returning lettermen from the 1983-84 season were seniors Shelly Dawson, Sally Leedham, Tani Dahlman, and Audie Day. Taking a step up from C-Team and Junior Varsity were Kim Taylor, Dee Tuttle, Tammy Evers, Bobbi Fairbanks, Becky Richardson, Verna Jenkins, Cindy Rendell, and Valerie Godfrey. Newcomer Chris Suddon also contributed to the team's efforts. Even with enthusiasm and spirit the girls were at a loss without Varsity-experienced players. However, with the amount of younger talent on the team, Chugiak will be a promising team to win the State Championship again in the future.

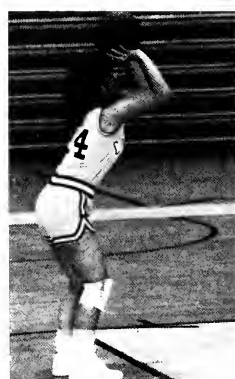
Coach Newton chose Sally Leedham as most valuable player and most improved was Audie Day. High scorers for the season were Dee Tuttle and Sally Leedham. "We had some big shoes to fill from the state championship team of 1984. We eventually meshed together and had a good attitude. We were also lacking in Varsity experience but our seniors never gave up and always gave their best. That's all a coach can ask for!" stated Coach Newton earlier in the year.



LEFT: Watching the course of the ball, Cindy Rendell and Becky Richardson wait to gain control. ABOVE: Keeping a close eye on her opponent, Audie Day rushes down the court to score a point.



GROUP PHOTO: TOP ROW: Coach Judy Newton, Michele Mosley, Valerie Godfrey, Laura Homan, Molly Pruett, Tammy Sheperd, Chris Seavey, Coach Jody Smith, BOTTOM ROW: Wendy Fuller, Rachel Abbas, Kim Taylor, Rene Witherspoon, Dawn Yarbor.



Spirited Shooters Aim For State



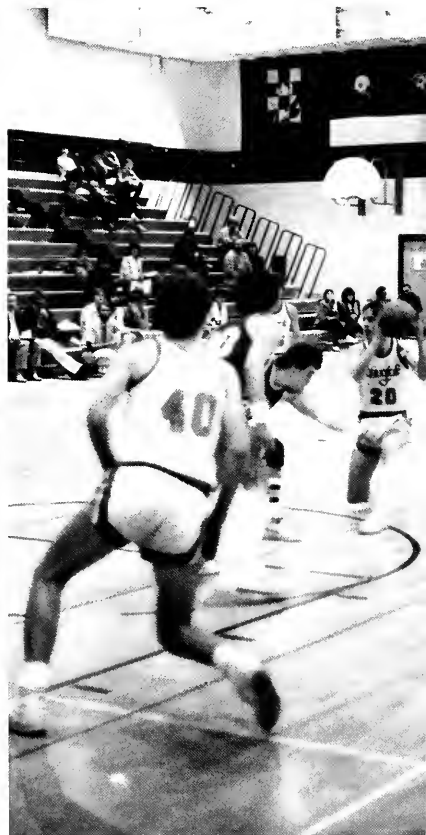
The CHS girls Basketball C-team began the season with a small but ambitious group for tryouts. With many new faces and new coach, Jody Smith, the girls were anticipating an exciting season. The amount of participants was so limited that the team was forced to drop JV altogether and rely on one C-team.

The girls took advantage of Coach Pat Newton's pre-season practice held for the boys' basketball team. Practicing along with the boys' team helped the girls to sharpen their skills and greatly improve overall team performance.

Having a small team, however, may have been a blessing in disguise. It enabled the girls not only to play well as individuals but also to function as a team. The group had no set captain but rotated the leadership role allowing each girl to take charge. The most improved players were Chris Seevy, Kim Taylor, Val Godfrey, and Laura Homan. These girls practiced long and hard to substantially improve their games.

"Our greatest goal," stated Mrs. Smith, "was to get these girls to take state within the next two years. We have an abundance of raw talent and with a little refining this group will definitely be winners!"





VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM: BACK ROW: Manager Bryan Baker, Jerry Sather, Steve Simmons, Tom Betti, Tom Rollman, Vern Robateau, Jim Bowker, Armand Ruffin, Manager Jeremy Gore. FRONT ROW: Coach Jim Taylor, Terry Conyers, Jim Triplett, Ed Blahaus, Steve Dunn, Coach Scott Dougharty. ABOVE: An accurate shot made by forward David Natali arches through the air on target for the net. RIGHT: Twisting out of reach of an opponent, Jerry Sather looks for an opening through the wall of defenders.

CHS Displays Dexterity In Seattle

SCOREBOARD

CHUGIAK

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OPPONENT

41 PALMER
54 SEWARD
44 MONROE
42 PALMER
58 WASILLA
61 BARTLETT
48 SERVICE
70 WEST
45 KENAI
52 WASILLA
45 KODIAK
52 EAST
43 BARTLETT
52 SITKA
59 JUNEAU
54 KENAI
66 DIMOND
48 MOUNT SI
56 RAINIER BEACH
39 WEST SEATTLE
42 WEST
61 SERVICE
68 EAST
45 DIMOND
58 BARTLETT

Tryouts for the 1984-85 Varsity Boys Basketball Team were held October eighth in the Senior High Gym. According to Head Coach Jim Taylor, there was a larger turnout than in previous years which presented the problem of making cuts for the first time in CHS history.

A loss to Bartlett early in the season "slapped the team in the face", and consequently they realized that to be at the top would take a lot of hard work and dedication to basketball. The next week proved quite eventful as the team came back and annihilated second rate Kodiak 56-43. In a heated emotional game, CHS beat number one rated East with a 77-78 victory. "This is one of the most dedicated teams I've ever worked with, and are the highest achievers in terms of wins. The outlook for the rest of the season is optimistic if they (the team) play up to their capabilities," commented Coach Taylor.

A trip to Seattle gave CHS much needed exposure to college talent scouts. "It was a worthwhile trip for the team from the standpoint of playing well as a team against good competition and getting college exposure for the players. The people in Seattle now realize that we play high quality basketball in Alaska," concluded the coach.



TOP: Counting down to the last seconds of a game, the scoreboard displays the final points. LEFT: In anticipation of a rebound, Jim Bowker and Jerry Sather tensely await the results of an attempted basket. RIGHT: Pressuring their opponents with accurate passing and incredible speed is the CHS Basketball team's secret to scoring success.

Boys Break Basketball Records

J.V. Boys Basketball

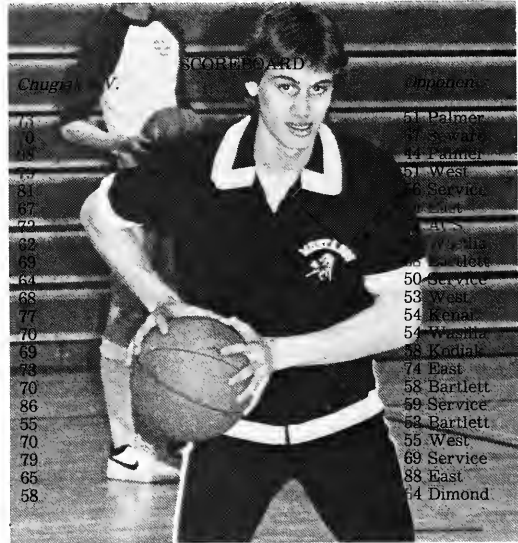
"A small but scrappy team with a lot of talent," remarked Coach Kelley Shultz about the 1984-85 Boys J.V. Basketball Team. This year's team came in 2nd place with 19 wins and 3 losses.

Andy Rogers, William Rude, and Randy Berson were recognized for their improvement over the season. Greg and Matt Tarbox were nominated the most valuable players. Rebounding with expertise Kirk Pruett, William Rude, Randy Berson, Greg Tarbox, and Scott Carstens distinguished themselves as the top rebounders. Top shooters Jerry Fullmer, Matt Tarbox, Glen Godfrey, Tony Dunn, Andy Rogers, and Everett McKinnon led the team in scoring. On the guard at all times, Matt Tarbox and Andy Rogers were named the most defensive players.

C-Team Boys Basketball

Coming in first place were the 1984-85 C-Team Boys Basketball coached by Greg Fullmer. "This team played with equal amounts of talent and enthusiasm. They always won the close games they played," replied Coach Schultz.

For their tremendous amount of effort Scott Murphy and Mike Eldridge were noticed as the most valuable players. For all his practice and learning ability Ridge Benson was recognized for the greatest amount of improvement.

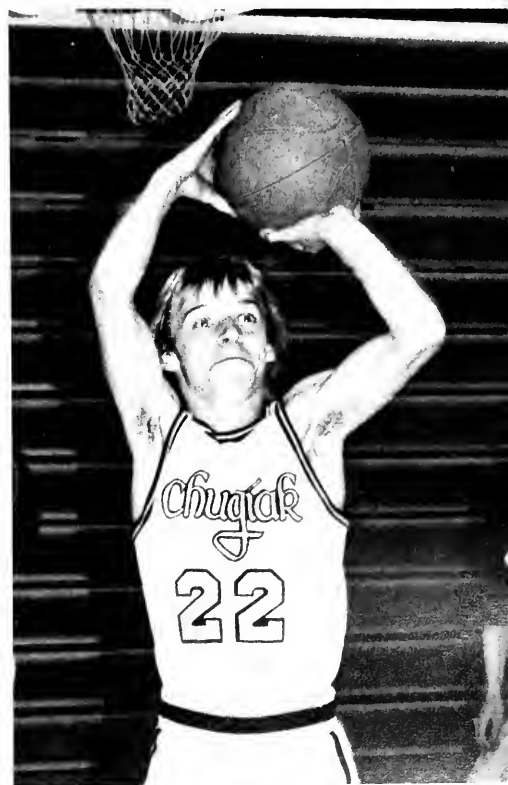
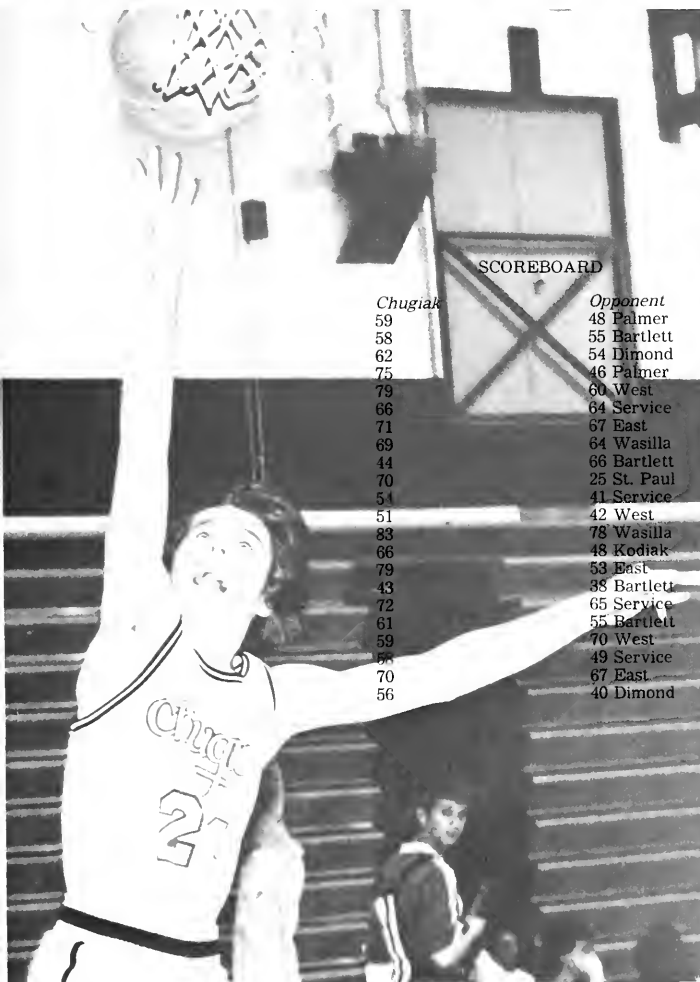


FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: David Haas, Jerry Fullmer, Terry Conyers, William Rude, Kirk Pruett, Randy Berson, Glen Godfrey, Matt Tarbox, Everett McKinnon, Andy Rogers, and Tony Dunn. FRONT: Coach Kelley Shultz.

TOP RIGHT: Warming up for the upcoming game, Greg Tarbox practices his passing ability.



BACK ROW: Eric Kollander, Chris McGinnis, Pat Dougal, Craig Davis, Eric Dehoyos, Ridge Benson. FRONT ROW: Greg Miller, Scott Murphy, David Zink, Coach Fullmer, Mike Eldridge, Shad Barnell, Casey Hines.




ABOVE: In deep concentration, Scott Murphy prepares for the winning basket. LEFT: Going up for a lay-up Casey Hines reaches high for an extra two points.



BELOW: Utter concentration is displayed by Ted Bradley as he squeezes off a round. RIGHT: Preparing to level his aim, Art Gelvin takes advice from the coach. BELOW RIGHT: Waiting for the signal to fire from Sgt. Bradley, Emil Teague and Gary Saupe take careful aim.



Team Finishes With Experience



Scoreboard	
Chugiak	Opponent
331	1354 West
345	1439 Bartlett
319	1414 Dimond
317	1397 East
005	1026 West
019	1045 Dimond
027	1052 Bartlett
1033	1051 East
071	2100 West
2011	2110 Bartlett

Region IV 4th Place

Thirty shooters began the 1984-85 Riflery season on October 1st with a bang. By the end of the lengthy season the number had dwindled to eighteen dedicated participants. According to Head Coach Sergeant Bradley, "The season started with a lot of beginning shooters and ended with a seasoned team."

Although the A team which is equivalent of Varsity, won only two matches during the season, Sergeant Bradley feels, "This was the best group of shooters I have had in recent memory." The team proved their good marksmanship at the District Championship by placing fourth, beating West. At the final meet, the shooters had two wins in the "B" category and two in the "C" category.

Another high point in the season was at the Mayors 100, which is a meet involving the top 100 shooters in Anchorage. Fifteen from Chugiak qualified to compete.

"This has been a year of rebuilding the team. We are only losing three seniors so I expect next year to have an experienced team that I think will do well," commented Sergeant Bradley. The graduating seniors were: Jolee Carney, Glen Goepfert, and Emil Teague.



TOP LEFT: Utilizing practice time, Mark Barrick improves his marksmanship. LEFT: Demonstrating proper shooting etiquette, Mike Sole and Eric Gelvin await further instructions. ABOVE: Enjoying a moment of camaraderie are shooters Mark Barrick, David Walker, and Ted Bradley.



TOP RIGHT: Visions of Colorado, "a skiers heaven," Junior Nationals, and beautiful weather flit through Doug Westers mind as he strives for his best performance. TOP MIDDLE: Aspiring skiers, Cindy Guenther and Rhoda Roberts, demonstrate the feeling of camaraderie and friendship that was felt throughout the entire team. TOP LEFT: Lugging gear back to the bus, Ron Laurin and Jeff Wester anticipate future meets. ABOVE: Following the marker, Cindy Guenther digs into the snow for added velocity.

1985 CROSS COUNTRY SKI TEAM: BACK ROW: Hank Haertel, Tim Dibble, William Williams, Matt Geunther, William Lane, Lelia Heller, Dain Geisert, Dan Neil, Todd Houston, Matt Daniel, THIRD ROW: Doug Wester, John Stehn, Nancy Nyback, Susan Lane, Paul Gleason, Shane Ryan, SECOND ROW: John Paul Wood, Dean Fleer, Rhoda Roberts, FRONT ROW: Jeff Wester, Mike Britain.



Tough Skiers Finish With Spirit.



Due to the lack of snow, the 1984-85 Cross Country Ski Team had a rocky start. The uncooperative weather resulted in dry-land training such as running up hills with the help of ski poles. The season finally began the first Monday after Thanksgiving. The team embarked on their toughest season yet. There were numerous injuries leading to shortened seasons for many of the athletes. The boys placed Third in State out of 12 teams and the girls placed Eighth out of the same 12.

Most Valuable Players were Doug Wester and Rhoda Roberts. Most Improved Skiers were Jon Stehn, Jeff Spradling, and Susan Lane.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the team, and the coaches, helped in making the season run smoothly. The feelings of loyalty to his sport were well expressed in the words of Shane Ryan. "I felt incredible energy from everyone on the team during the first week of practice. We were anxious to jump on our skis and race. By the time the real skiing began, only the tough, dedicated skiers were left. That's why we finished the season so well. It was an excellent year for me." "Cross country is for the strong-willed. The people who come out for it and stick with it should be proud of themselves. It is the hardest sport in school. I wonder where the rest of the girls are that ought to be on the team," remarked Junior Varsity Girls Coach, Mr. Gnad. Mrs. Owens was heard to say, "The ones who do the work, get the glory."



TOP: Enjoying a leisure moment before a race, Cindy Guenther discusses the affect of glister on powdery snow. LEFT: At the end of a strenuous practice, Shane Ryan skates to a stop. ABOVE: Mentally preparing for the upcoming race, members of the boys B-team attempt to keep their muscles limber.





OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Skating furiously by Nancy Nyback, Cindy Guenther races toward the finish line. BOTTOM LEFT: Striving to maintain her position in the race is Rhoda Roberts. BOTTOM RIGHT: Skiing around a curve in the trail, Susan Lane sets her pace. THIS PAGE: TOP LEFT: Preparing their equipment for the upcoming races are Shane Ryan, Cindy Guenther, and Lillia Heller. TOP RIGHT: Discussing the approaching events are Annette Coles and several of her teammates. CENTER LEFT: Skiing with the eye on the finishing tape, is Cindy Guenther. BOTTOM LEFT: Practicing her stance atop a Art Room table, Susan Lane imagines herself gliding across the finish line in first place. TOP RIGHT: Resting after a long race, Doug Wester leans on his poles.

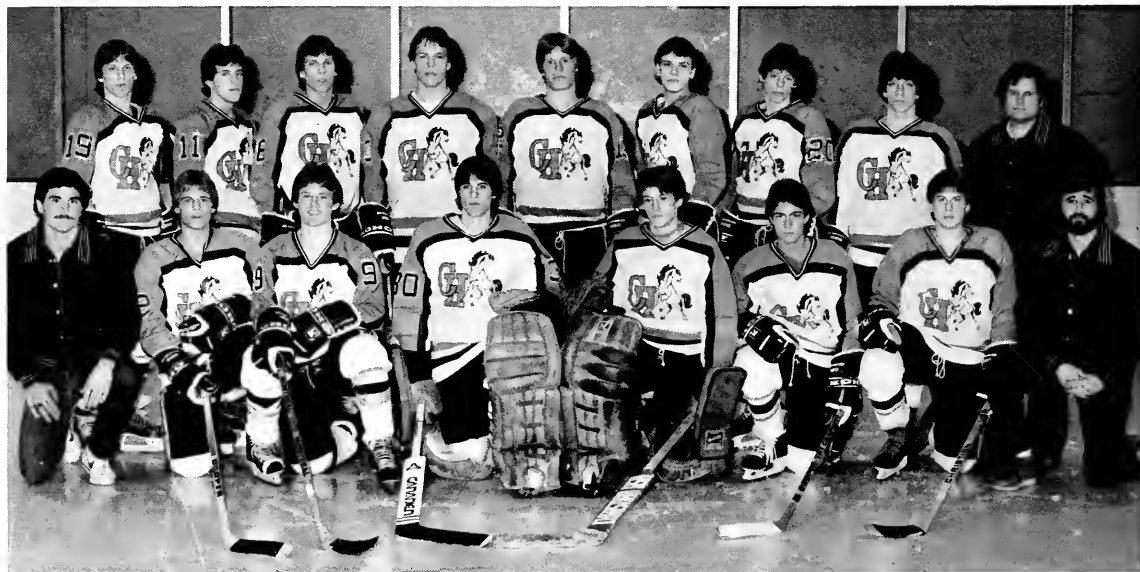
VARSITY HOCKEY

HOME	OPPONENTS	HOME	OPPONENTS
1	ALUMNI	8	10
1	BARTLETT	3	6
0	DIMOND	8	0
4	WEST	3	3
3	SERVICE	1	2
8	EAST	5	9
1	BARTLETT	3	1
4	LATHROP	3	5
2	WEST	3	7
1	DIMOND	3	1
1	SERVICE	4	5
3	BARTLETT	4	6
		0	
			EAST
			WASILLA
			DIMOND
			WEST
			SERVICE
			SOLDOTNA
			EAST
			BARTLETT
			WEST VALLEY
			DIMOND
			WEST
			EAST
			SERVICE

PLAYOFFS:

CHS vs. EAST	5-4	Win
CHS vs. DIMOND	8-2	Loss

OVERALL RECORD:
13-13



Team Photo: BACK ROW: Danny Call, Scott Charles, John McCormick, Eric Magnuson, Jim Kulaszewicz, Geep Baranow, Jay Neilson, Wendell Bruckner, Coach Ed Loecher. FRONT ROW: Coach Jeff Hoff, Paul McEwen, Rodney Smith, Scott Gantner, Bill Chapman, Chris Canterbury, Mike Krouse, Coach Paul Brauneis.

Hockey-Takes Third And A Rink

The 1985 Chugiak Varsity Hockey Team began their season fresh, revitalized, and ready to show off their improvement over the previous year. Under the coaching of Paul Brauneis, the team's confidence was boosted to a high that carried through to the end of the season.

Dominated by seniors, the hockey team excelled. Underclassmen progressed with hope for future teams. Skating to the playoffs, the Mustangs stampeded East High but lost to Dimond, giving them an impressive third over all. Team captains Rodney Smith, Paul McEwen, and Eric Magnuson unanimously agreed that they could not have done it without Coach Brauneis. Senior Paul McEwen stated, "If we (the team) could have gotten half as psyched-up as Coach we would not have lost a single game."

The Fire Lake Recreation Center opened this year making it easier for the C.H.S. student body to provide the hockey players with an enthusiastic cheering section. The hockey cheerleaders, parents, and students joined together in the stands to support the players on the way to victory. Talented players, a brand new rink, and great coaching added up to a Chugiak success story.

Two C.H.S. players made All-Conference; these outstanding players were Junior Scott Gantner and Senior Rodney Smith. "They were a fine group of players that worked well together," said Coach Brauneis. Coach Loecher added, "They did a terrific job!"



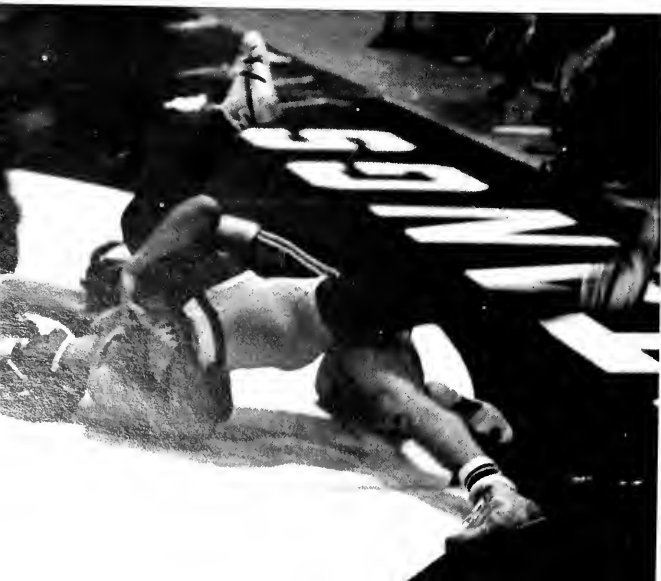
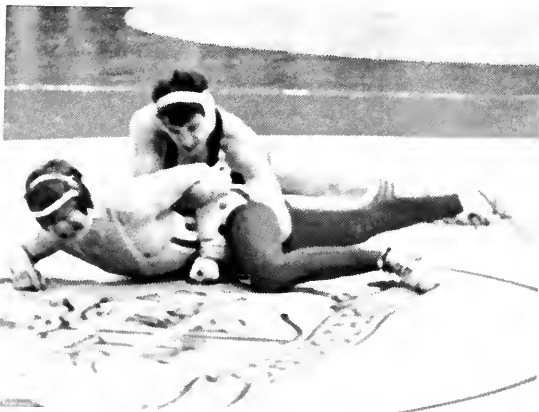
Opposite Page: TOP RIGHT: In deep thought, finger to temple, Coach Ed Loecher tries to simplify a play. TOP LEFT: Skating swiftly toward his opponents, Chris Canterbury prepares to attack. ABOVE: Scott Gantner — the puck stops here.

"Class Athletes" Pin Down Season

The 1985 Chugiak Wrestling Team pinned down the season with a good win/loss record. This was due to the closeness of the team members. Their intensity and positive mental attitude gave them more success than was expected. Those who made it through the season were dubbed by head coach Bill Watkins as "Class Athletes". This was proven true by the most improved wrestlers—Mark Lemery and Maurice Ballard, and most outstanding—Tom Huffer, Robert Steed, Dale Donadio, and Sean Dolan.

Coaches Bill Watkins, Gary Steeby, and Mike Doody agreed that "If we could graph the results of the season, we were constantly on an upward peak." Seniors Tom Huffer, Robert Steed, and Dale Donadio agreed unanimously that "Though the team itself didn't take first, their individual accomplishments, through proving themselves champions, made this the best season they could have hoped for."

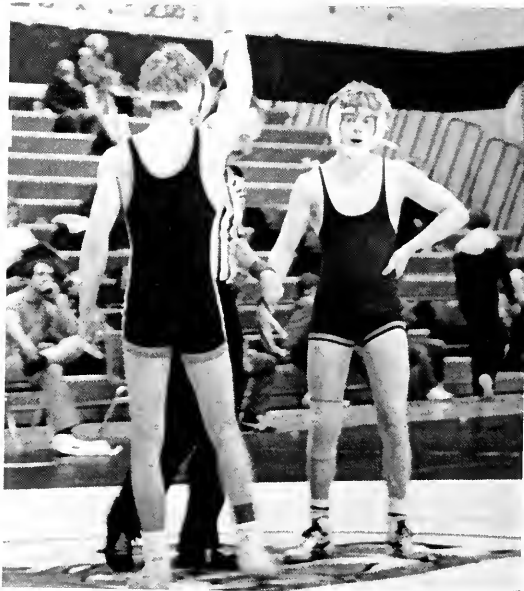
One of the problems that hindered the team was that many of the wrestlers could not tough out the season. "The lack of wrestlers made us suffer. It seems only the 'class athletes' who have the mental toughness to put forth the effort that it requires to be a fine wrestler can survive our program," concluded Coach Watkins.



VARSITY WRESTLING

CHUGIAK	OPPONENT	
25	BARTLETT	39
won	EAST	
won	DIMOND	
won	KENAI	
lost	SERVICE	
38	WEST	27
15	NORTH POLE	52
31	WEST VALLEY	34
20	LATHROP	42
won	PALMER/EAST	
30	BARTLETT	24
24	SOLDOTNA	41
48	WASILLA	15
44	PALMER	20
30	DIMOND	30
29	KENAI	35
45	WEST	16
lost	N. POLE/SERVICE	

STATE CHAMP 191 LBS. ROBERT STEED





BACK ROW: Head Coach Bill Watkins, Assistant Coach Gary Steeby, Ken Demers, Henry Miles, Mark Lemery, Robert Steed, Tom Huffer, Assistant Coach Mike Doody. FRONT ROW: Scott Kuersten, Wes Becker, Dale Donadio, Quinton Burrough, Mike Rush, Maurice Ballard, Sean Dolan.

OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: A carefully placed bar arm gives Scott Kuersten the edge. BOTTOM LEFT: Subduing his opponent, Mark Lemery executes a well placed stack. TOP RIGHT: Proudly receiving his first place award, Robert Steed stands at attention. RIGHT: Raising his arm in victory, Quinton Burrough accepts the acknowledgement from the referee. THIS PAGE: TOP LEFT: Grappling during practice, Robert Steed and Tom Huffer work on holds under the supervision of Coach Watkins. LEFT: Struggling to keep his opponent under control, Mike Rush goes for the pin. TOP RIGHT: Circulating through the practice wrestlers, Coach Steeby searches for potential problems. ABOVE: Testifying to the pain of hard practices, Mark Lemery pauses to catch his breath.

JV Shows Spirit On The Mats

The 1984-85 Junior Varsity Wrestling Squad was bursting with enthusiasm, despite their lack of experience. The main goal of the season was to build a strong program for future years.

The shortage of Junior Varsity Wrestlers caused a few problems. One of the problems was that the team could not participate at dual-meets without a complete squad. Consequently they were forced to forfeit many matches.

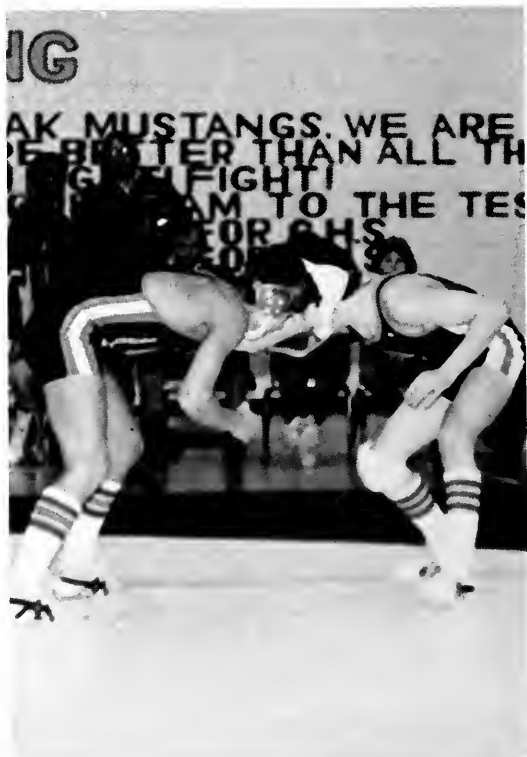
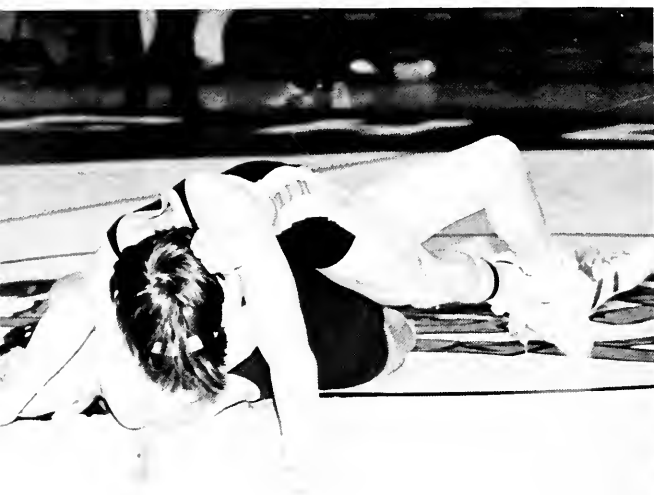
Coach Bill Watkins commented, "What we mainly stressed this season was the individual, our main concern was not the dual-meets." The squad learned that there were advantages to having fewer wrestlers. They received more specialized attention which helped to improve their weaker moves.

Although the squad had not yet voted on "most improved" Coach Watkins felt sure that it would be Maurice Ballard and Don Yackley. Also holding the squad's best win record was Maurice Ballard.

The squad was managed by Sylvia Hagelberg and Rochelle Cheely, and was trained by Laura Bayer. All three agreed, "The team had a lot of spirit as well as untapped potential that will surely shine through."

According to JV wrestler Paul Copeland, "Our squad has come a long way, and Chugiak should be proud."

Under the superb coaching of Bill Watkins, Mike Doody, and Gary Steeby the squad was transformed into a group of more experienced, energetic grapplers. "The JV squad has improved in one season twice as much as the average squad would have," concluded Head Coach Bill Watkins.



ABOVE: While flexing his muscles, Alan Demers pins his contender. TOP RIGHT: Trying to compress his opponent into a fetal position, Barry Orzalli struggles under pressure. RIGHT: Doing their classic imitation of rams butting heads, Brian Chambers stares his competitor down.



TOP LEFT: Showing that he surely is "most improved" Don Yackley forces his rival down on the mat. BELOW: Showing his opponent the proper way to do a handstand, John Burkholder, remains calm.



TEAM PHOTO: TOP ROW: John Burkholder, Steve Swecz, Bruce Beardsley, Gujas Worthington, Don Yackley. MIDDLE ROW: David Haas, Mike Tuckness, Jason Knudsen, Brain Chambers. BOTTOM ROW: Alan Demers, Paul Copeland, Barry Orzelli.

Sport Sparks Spectacular Spirit

Coach David Morse, of the Chugiak Tennis Team, was proud. 'This year's team was young, primarily Freshmen and sophomores. Only four players will be lost to graduation. I look forward to another good season next year. We have a lot of talent. With another year or more of experience, we should turn a few heads.'

The new players on the team improved greatly as the season progressed. John Stehn, who moved to Alaska from Ohio, was seventh on the team when he started, then he won five matches, including a first round victory at Regions. Jacki Lenhart, who also progressed in her first year, teamed up with Corinne Kisse to make a strong number one duo.

Most valuable players for the team were: Greg Cole, David Natali, George Rhyner, and John Stehn, for the boys. Sherrie Fuller and Beth Chapman for the girl's team.

The team as a whole had a 1-9 season record. In Regions they got five points, the highest number of points given to Chugiak High School yet in a Regional meet.

Coach Morse said that the best moments with the team include the time Jennifer Rees beat Gin Johnson of Diamond at, regions, and watching the Lenhart-Kisse team develop.



TOP ROW: Coach Ellen Kennedy, Joshua Walti, Keith Bennett, Greg Cole, David Natali, George Rhyner, Robby Cucullu, Mike Pizzoli, Coach David Morse. SECOND ROW: Laurie Tyler, Jacki Lenhart, John Stehn, Patrice Cucullu, Lori Grove. THIRD ROW: Tereasa Freeden, Sherry Fuller, Jonna Neville, Beth Chapman, Kim Heidemann.





OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Jacki Lenhart, and Lori Grove practice their winning strokes. THIS PAGE: TOP LEFT: Running to the ball Hahna Sheperd shows his concentration. MIDDLE LEFT: John Stehn, in ready position, prepares for the next serve. BOTTOM LEFT: David Natali shows his excellent form. BOTTOM RIGHT: John Stehn discusses serving techniques with his teammate. MIDDLE RIGHT: Greg Cole follows through on his successful forehand. TOP RIGHT: George Rhyneer shows the opponents how to correctly serve the ball. TOP MIDDLE: Tereasa Freeden after she wins the match, tells her opponent to grin and bear it.



Track . . . Biggest Turn Out Ever

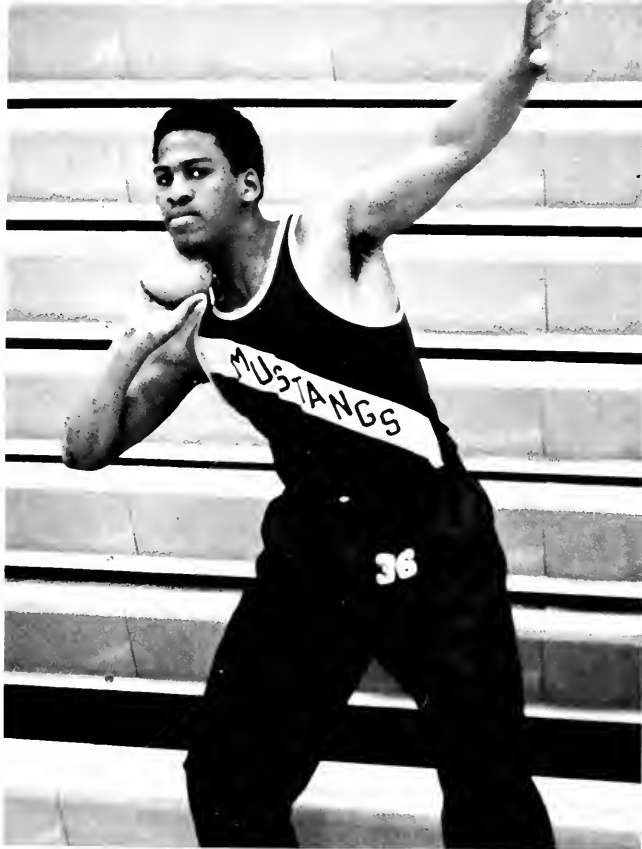
When most people think of track, pictures of runners sprint through their minds. However, track is a lot more than just a pack of runners. Each individual specializes in different events, a few of these being hurdles, shotput, discus throwing, pole vaulting, and of course distance and sprint running.

The track team was not divided into girls and boys track, instead they were split into groups for training purposes. This decision helped to form a strong team of great opposition. Coach Kelly Shultz served as head coach, and was assisted by Coach Gnad and Coach Hasbrook.

At least 43 boys and 22 girls came out for track to help bring forth one of the largest teams Chugiak has ever had. The team was filled with energetic runners. Since most of the team were sophomores, and were fairly inexperienced, learning the correct training habits was stressed.

Coach Gnad concluded positively, "Chugiak track has a promising future and I feel sure they will grow to be one of the top running teams in town."





TOP LEFT: Showing perfect form, Armand Ruffin prepares to shot put. ABOVE: Rushing past yet another Diamond runner, Leslie Bush takes the lead. LEFT: Letting Soldotna eat his dust, Eric Thomas finishes first. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP RIGHT: Hurling herself over the finish line, Shanna Auguston comes through for the girls team. LEFT: Giving it all he's got, Brian Baker, grimaces in the agony of victory. RIGHT: Beginning his sprint to the finish is Ron Laurin.

OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: Displaying proper stance, Mara Parker turns to throw the discus. TOP RIGHT: Setting his pace, Zane Treesh concentrates on his time. BOTTOM LEFT: Far ahead of the pack, Matt Hill pushes for excellence. BOTTOM RIGHT: Suffering from an ankle injury, Kamala King urges herself on. BELOW: Burning up the track is Terry Conyers. RIGHT: Soaring through the air is Scott Murphy. BOTTOM: Cindy Guenther and Annette Coles run in sync to defeat their opponent.



SEASON RECORD

Boys 6-1
Girls 0-7

TOP SCORES

Tom Rollman	6'6" High Jump
Randy Berson	6' High Jump
Eric Thomas	15.3 110 Meter High Hurdles
	39.7 300 Meter Intermediate Hurdles
Armand Ruffin	48' 3.5" Shot Put
Tim Brown	45' 10" Shot Put
Jeremy Gore	52.7 sec. 400 Meter Dash
Bryan Baker	2:05 sec. 800 Meter Run
William Lane	10:05 sec. 3200 Meter Run
Sophia Engle	4'6" High Jump
Tamara Shepard	17.3 100 Meter High Hurdles





Varsity Girls Continue To Improve

April 9th marked the opening of the 1985 Girl's Varsity soccer season. Fifty girls tried out for positions on the J.V. and varsity squads; however throughout the season, the total number of players on the varsity team never exceeded seventeen. There were five returning lettermen; Sharen Richardson, Lisa Bykonen, Linda Bennett, and Lisa Mann.

Although there were some problems with the team functioning as individuals, rather than playing as a unit, the overall morale was high.

Leading the spirit of the team were team captains Sally Leedham and Linda Bennett, both seniors. Enthusiasm was at its highest peak when the team beat East High School with a score of 4-2. Most improved player was sophomore Erin Ellisten.

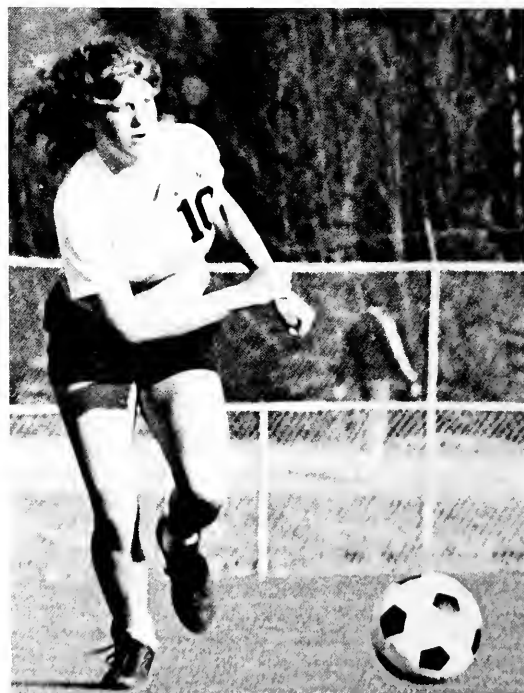
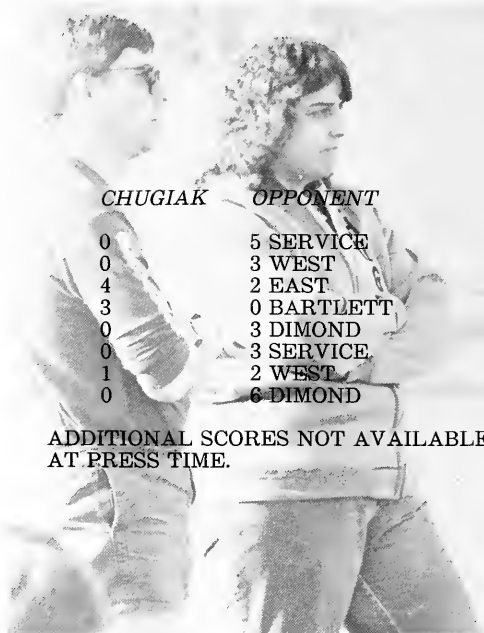
The team was cited by co-coaches Bill O'Thuse and Debbie Bashem as, "a young team in a building year." Both coaches agreed that upon entering the playoffs, "a good physical and psychological condition are needed."

The girls improved with every game and with the help of returning players, O'Thuse felt that the competition should "look out in '86."

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4	2 EAST
3	0 BARTLETT
0	3 DIMOND
0	3 SERVICE
1	2 WEST
0	6 DIMOND

ADDITIONAL SCORES NOT AVAILABLE AT PRESS TIME.



RIGHT: Preparing to remove the ball from an opponents control, Theresa Lynch gives her all. TOP RIGHT: Absorbed in the action on the field, Coaches O'Thuse and Basham discuss plays for the next half. ABOVE: Completing yet another "Super Sal" save, Goalie, Sally Leedham, blasts the ball upfield.



LEFT: Taking the ball away from an opponent, Maura Boyle readies herself to pass the ball upfield. MIDDLE LEFT: Anticipating the drop of a lofty ball, Maura Boyle, Becky Richardson, and Sally Leedham hustle in preparation. TOP LEFT: Moving to clear the ball, Sharon Wood keeps her eye out for an oncoming opponent. ABOVE: While moving the ball upfield, Lisa Bykonen concentrates on good ball handling.

Team Infected By Spring Fever

As leaves began to appear on the trees and bright red tulips showed up across from the auditorium, strange things began to happen at CHS. Spring fever, a common seasonal malady, became an epidemic. The contagious disease affected everyone, not least the JV-C Girls' Soccer team. Happy and excited, the girls were anxious to get out on the field—they had fun with soccer. Said Coach Shults, "The ability level of the teams are usually about equal—the teams that have the most fun are the ones who get the most out of it." Wendy Fuller, Lisa Duke, and Sonja Rasmusson were especially praised. The most important thing, he added, is that the girls on the team have become good friends. They had a good time, learned more soccer skills, and worked towards being on the varsity team.

The girls worked all year, preparing for the soccer season—volleyball and basketball helped to condition them. Leg conditioning of any kind was useful—swimming, bike riding, and jogging were some favorites, as were running and weight lifting to build endurance. Even though a lot of the kids on the team had never played before, there were a lot of freshmen planning to go on to varsity soccer in 1986.

In 1982, soccer was a new sport to this region. Since then, the involvement has grown and more have participated. The general attitude has been positive, and soccer has become a more polished sport. It has a design, an offense and a defense. "It isn't just a bunch of kids running around in circles, and wondering what's going on, anymore," said Coach Shults.

SCOREBOARD

*scores through May 21, one game remaining in season

East @ Chugiak	CHS, 2, East, 1
Chugiak @ Service	CHS, 1, Service, 1
Dimond @ Chugiak	Dimond, 3, CHS, 2
West @ Chugiak	CHS, 5, West, 0
East @ Chugiak	East, 0, CHS, 0

RIGHT: Sneaking up on her opponent, Pam Richardson moves quickly.





LEFT: Cutting the ball at the ankle, Rachel Abbas strives for the kick. MIDDLE LEFT: Discussing the first half of the game, Sonia Rasmusson listens to the advice of a former coach. TOP LEFT: Running to meet her opponent, Pam Richardson looks carefully for a play. ABOVE RIGHT: Taking a breather, Lisa Duke watches for a goal kick.

ABOVE: Eyes intent on the ball, Junior Todd Tickner attempts to wrest the ball away from his West opponent. TOP RIGHT: Concentrating on getting the proper footing, Peyotn Durr prepares to blast the ball upfield. RIGHT: Using his entire body as a means to increase the power of his kick, Erik Stearns boots the ball over Jorge Recio's head.



Soccer Sees Successful Season

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OPPONENT

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LOSS Dimond

Tryouts for the 1985 Varsity Soccer Team were held April 19th. Twenty boys were picked for the team; nine of them were returning lettermen. Three of the lettermen were returning for their fourth year: Eddie Blahous, Hank Haertel, and Donnie Richardson. All of the games were held on the turf at Mulcahy Soccer Stadium. The boys and girls teams alternated playing times of 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

According to Co-Coach Larry Henry, the high quality of capable senior leadership guided the team to an excellent record during the regular season. "Our goal was to remain undefeated during the season, and then to take possession of the Region IV Championships for the third consecutive year," commented Coach Henry. Ed Blahous Sr. directed most of the passing and offensive drills during practice.

One highpoint of the season was the team's victory over West High School. The boys combined lightening speed with accurate passing to roll over West with a score of 1-0. Goal tending for Chugiak was Senior Erik Stearns, who kept West scoreless.



Top Interfering in Dimond's offensive play, Full-back Wes Ripper succeeds in keeping the ball away from the net. LEFT: Shielding his opponent's view of the ball with his body, Steve Simmons prepares to cut into the center of the field. ABOVE: Running to intercept a fast-moving ball, Donnie Richardson tries not to re-injure a pulled muscle.

JV's Play Fun-da-Mental Soccer



OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: Attempting to trap the ball is Eric Nowak. THIS PAGE: TOP: Gathering before a game, the Chugiak Boys JV Soccer team meets the opposing players. BOTTOM: To the surprise of the other players, Paul Gleason heads the ball.

BOYS JV SOCCER TEAM: BACK ROW: Ed Hofflinger, David Boyle, Andy Hatfield, Jeremy Brautigam, Ron Flodin, Jim Bowman, Paul Cole, Coach Daugharty. MIDDLE ROW: Alex Ayala, Ryan Graham, Curt Erskine, Andrew Primis, Edwin Osowski, Kenny Condit. FRONT ROW: Paul Gleason, Mike Brittain, Jeff Wester, Micah Kennedy, and Jamie Sten. NOT PICTURED: Andy Brown, Eric Nowak, Sean Daughy, Mike Eldridge, Mark Barrick, Willie Williams, Lance Parker, Jay Calder, Joe Calvert, T.J. Hastings, Justin Pelant.





The boys JV soccer team played well in 1985, with solid fundamental technique and good soccer knowledge. They outscored their opponents 26 to 4. "We play exciting, winning soccer," said Coach Daugherty, beaming with pride. There were 22 freshmen, 6 sophomores, and 2 juniors on the team, so he anticipated a strong team in the next few years as well.

The boys JV soccer team very much illustrated the concept of a team. Everyone played in every game, which meant that everyone (all 32 players) contributed to the winning of those games. Successes, triumphs, accomplishments belonged to all—losses belonged to all. But there weren't many losses. In fact, a few extra games were played because there were so many kids. "You know how some coaches are—they play to win, letting the best 11 kids play all the time—I didn't do that, and we're still winning," stated Coach Daugherty. "We had fun."

It should be exciting to watch boys JV soccer in the next three years, as they continue in a winning tradition.



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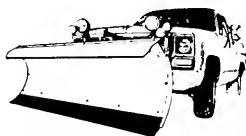
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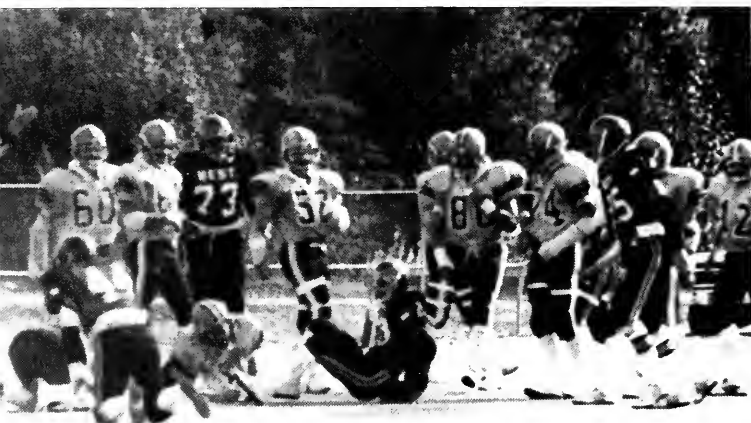
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Yearbook Overcomes Problem Year

Striving toward quality and distinction, Babiche yearbook staff began the year headed by Advisor Robin Hill and Editor Melanie Hiatt. Although many staffers were new to yearbook, there were a few experienced students to help them through the year. The group tried to represent every aspect of CHS.

The book's theme, "A Class Act," was created and developed at the fall retreat. Through the theme, the staff hoped to show the many and various "acts" that make up a school environment, just as it takes many performances to successfully create a circus.

Through the dedication and late hours put in by many staffers, the yearbook came to be. "Mishaps hampered the progress of the book this year. Any staffer will tell you that 'gremlins' got into negatives, prints, files, lockers, and personalities. Sometimes we'd just look at each other and say, 'I don't believe this is happening.' We will forever remember the production of this book because the light humorous, yet sometimes skillful serious circus theme strikingly contrasted the difficult time we had putting it together. The extraordinary thing about the 1984-85 yearbook is that no matter what happened, the people on the staff battled on and the book survived. The general feeling we had on June 6th as we finished the book was one of relief and satisfaction."



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Most Active But Least Recognized

The 1985 Gruening Awards, held in the Auditorium on May 20th, were presented by Chugiak High School graduate Bill Milkey. Mr. Milkey presided over the student council in 1965. Masters of Ceremony were Juniors Wendell Bruckner and Patricia Barndt.

Receiving the non-student award was 16-year teacher and counselor, Sally Callaway. She received the award due to her outstanding merits in her organization of On-the-Job-Training programs, sponsoring the class of '85, and her help in musical and drama productions.

Maggie Williams was chosen as the Gruening Award Senior Girl. Maggie was a class officer for four years, was active in class projects, and was an important member of the Varsity Swim Team. Sally Callaway nominated Maggie because "Maggie is an energetic, caring, hard-working, unselfish person who always has a good word for everyone."

The Boy Gruening Award recipient, Emil Teague, was nominated by Don R. Houk. Emil has been active in Navy Junior ROTC. As a senior he was Drill Team Commander and earned a letter in cross country running, riflery, and track. Mr. Houk commented, "Emil is an outstanding young person who will make a valuable contribution to his country, community, and himself."



Senior Boy Winner: Emil Teague



Senior Girl Winner: Margaret Williams



Non-student Winner: Sally Callaway

Jane Penisten



Honor Society, Varsity Volleyball, involved in class activities, active member in church youth group, Homestead Camp Counselor, "Jane is one of the finest young ladies at C.H.S., she is spirited, and involved in all the activities at school," stated sponsor Mrs. Owen.

Maggie Williams



Four year class officer, student government, active in school projects, 1983-84 Girls State Representative, four year letterman on swim team, Knik Swim Club. "One of the most energetic, hard-working persons I've ever met. Maggie always has a good word for everyone," stated sponsor Mrs. Callaway.

Laura McCubbin



As newspaper editor, she oversaw thousands of words in copy, captions, photography, layout and design. She also served as the Pegasus typesetter. Teacher's aide and switchboard operator. "Laura spends a great deal of time with the Pegasus and is very efficient in her effort.

Daiva Worthington



Three year member of Honor Society, symphonic band, first chair flute, J.V. Volleyball, Varsity Soccer, four year member of Anchorage Youth Symphony. "Daiva is hard-working, capable, and constantly seeking ways to be of service," replied sponsor Judy McNall.

Ann Marie Natalie



Honor Society, S.F.C., Varsity Volleyball, Senior Class Executive Board, Homecoming Committee, Providence Hosp. volunteer. "Ann Marie's quiet leadership and industrious work ethic have contributed to the quality of life in school," said sponsor Scott Daugharty.

Zoe Jones



Lifesaving instructor at the Chugiak High School swimming pool, certified life guard, teaches preschool swimming, works well with children. "Zoe is the kind of person I hope my daughter will grow up to be like," said sponsor Nancy Whitmore.



Steve Primis

P.E. teacher, promotes p.e. program, esp. gymnastics; introduced new and different p.e. classes (ballet, boys gymnastics); National Teacher of the Year Finalist; Fine Arts Camp Counselor." Steve is energetic and spirited. Supports students on all levels, esp. phys. training.



Doreen Jenkins

Jr./Sr. High School Swimming Stroke'n'Turn Official for over ten years; community schools volunteer; Eagle River Library volunteer; Knik Swim Club Official/Supporter "Doreen has been a very giving and caring person. She has given freely of her time even after her own children have graduated," sponsor Twyla Mundy stated.



Sally Callaway

Cheerleader sponsor (5 yrs. State Champs); USA200 (History of America Through Dance)-1976-77; Chugiak/Eagle River Pageant-2 yrs; started O.J.T. program; home visits to parents; art council for auditorium, Retiring 1985.



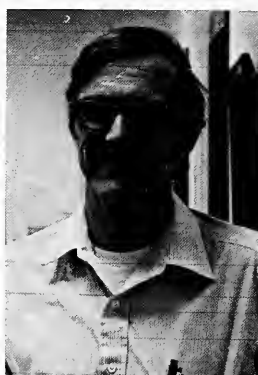
Mark Seward

Training in technical theatre for students, has actively participated in numerous productions the school has sponsored, "If not for this man, many of our community projects would not have occurred."



Jan Henning

Active in Joy Lutheran Church as a member of the church council, supporter of various Chugiak High School activities such as athletics and Swing Choir.



Dave Rees

Chairperson of the CAECC-2 yrs., has done tremendous amounts of work at both the district and school level, supported the 22 room addition. "Dave Rees is a credit to the community that has led the CAECC in a critical time when we were dealing with major decisions," stated sponsor Pat Shepherd.



Chuck Canterbury

Being the father of the Senior Class President, he found himself doing many projects that his son was involved in; helping with Homecoming, can food drive, organization and chaperon to the Senior Party. He has also helped with fundraising for the Chugiak Esquire's trip to California.



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Donna Alderman

Chugiak Elementary, PTA, teacher's assistant, has a high interest in education and particularly the education of her own two children. She also is a very dedicated mother.

Kay Dougal

Choreographed many Swing Choir numbers and helped them to prepare for their trip to California.



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Tim Dibble

Chairman of the School Improvement Committee, Varsity Cross Country Team, A.P. Art Class, Yearbook, Photo Club, Hub Club, Who's Who Among High School Students and Boys State Nominee, Anchorage Youth Symphony Manager, Volleyball Manager. "Tim's a very talented individual who is very generous in sharing his talent and time with others," said sponsor Jean Marton.



Paul Haertel

High School and Knik Swim Teams, Cross Country Team, Four Year Soccer Letterman, Three Year Skiing Letterman, State Ski Meet Qualifier for three years, Volleyball Club, Soccer Club, Century Club, Hub Club, S.F.C. Rep., Boys State Rep., Boys Club Soccer Coach, American Field Service. "Hank is his own person who feels free to express his individuality," said sponsor Kirstie Haertel.



Eddie Blahous

Honor Society Member, receiver of Best Achievement Award, Varsity Soccer letterman for four years, Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Soccer Club, Boys Club Soccer coach, Boys Club referee. "Eddie is a positive influence on others. He seems to have 'control' of his life but still cares about everyone-always willing to help!" said sponsor Judy Murphy.



Shane Ryan

Honor Society, Cross-Country Running Team, Century Club, J.V. Soccer Team, Cross Country Ski Team Captain, Swing Choir, S.F.C. Rep., International Club, Community Schools Volunteer, Homestead Camp Counselor, church youth rep, church janitor, Junior Achievement. "Shane is an active, talented young man who serves others in all of his activities," said sponsor Judy McNall.



Brian Baker

Manager, Varsity Football and Basketball teams; member of the Track Team, Varsity Cross-Country Team. "Brian does a tremendous job as a manager of the varsity sports, although he is not a player, and therefore doesn't receive a great deal of recognition, he helps the team a lot and spends a lot of time organizing management affairs," said Brian's sponsor.



Emil Teague

Navy Junior R.O.T.C. Drill Team Commander, School Dance Committee Chairman, Cross-Country Running Letterman, riflery, track, Boy's State, R.O.T.C. Summer Camp. "An outstanding young person who will make a valuable contribution to his country, his community and to himself," said sponsor Sgt. Houk.



Chris Canterbury

Honor Society member, Varsity Hockey, Swing Choir, Valedictorian of class, four year class president, organizer of Senior Class Wako Competition. "Chris is one of the most mature leaders ever at C.H.S. He cares about the whole school and represents us so well in every endeavor," said sponsor Mac Owen.

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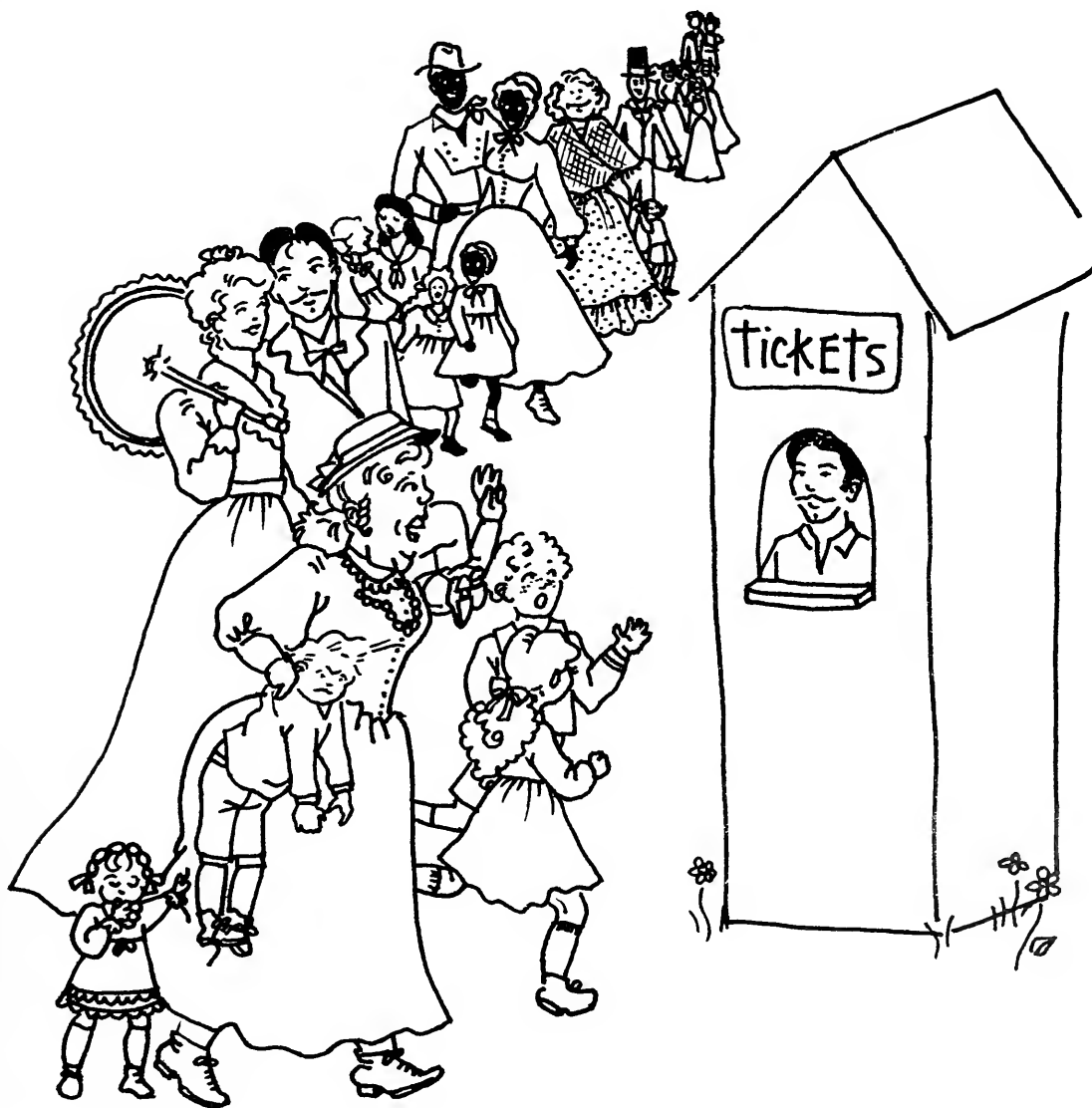
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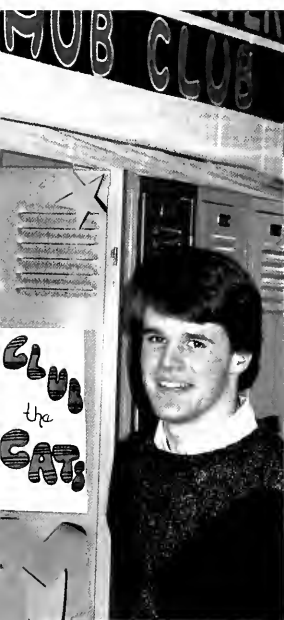
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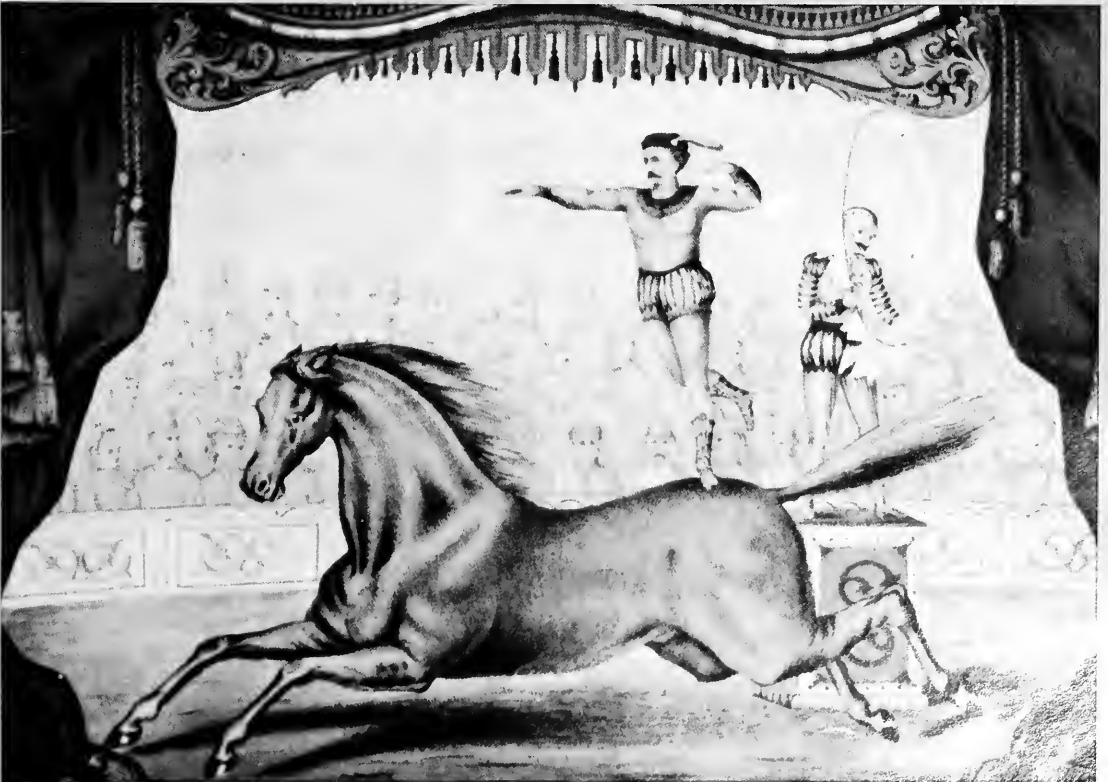
SENIORS







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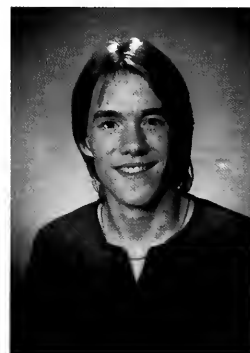
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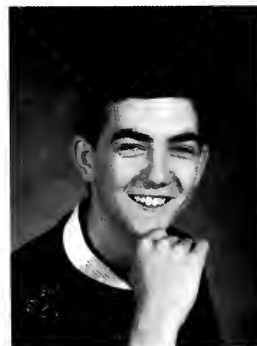
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Anna Marie Estallilla



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Larissa A. Fatherree



Michael Floyd Faulkner



David Brian Ferguson



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Charlotte Florence
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Lona Maye Fowler



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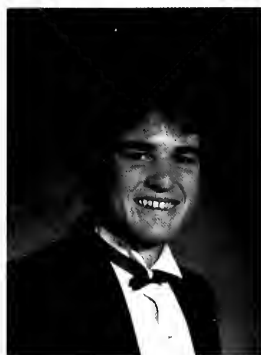
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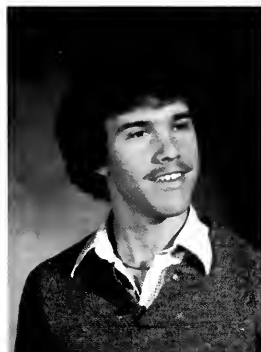
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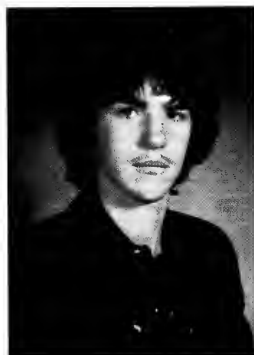
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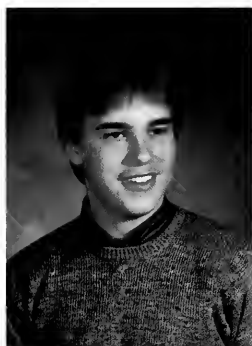
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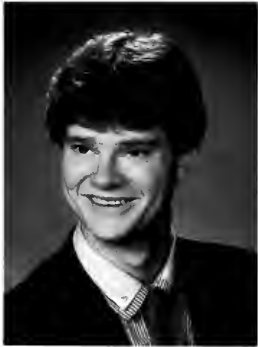




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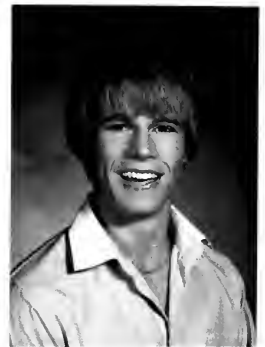
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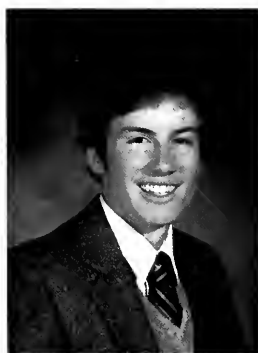
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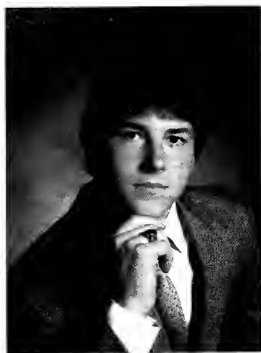
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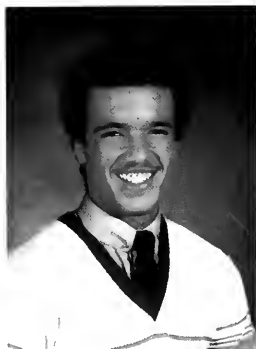
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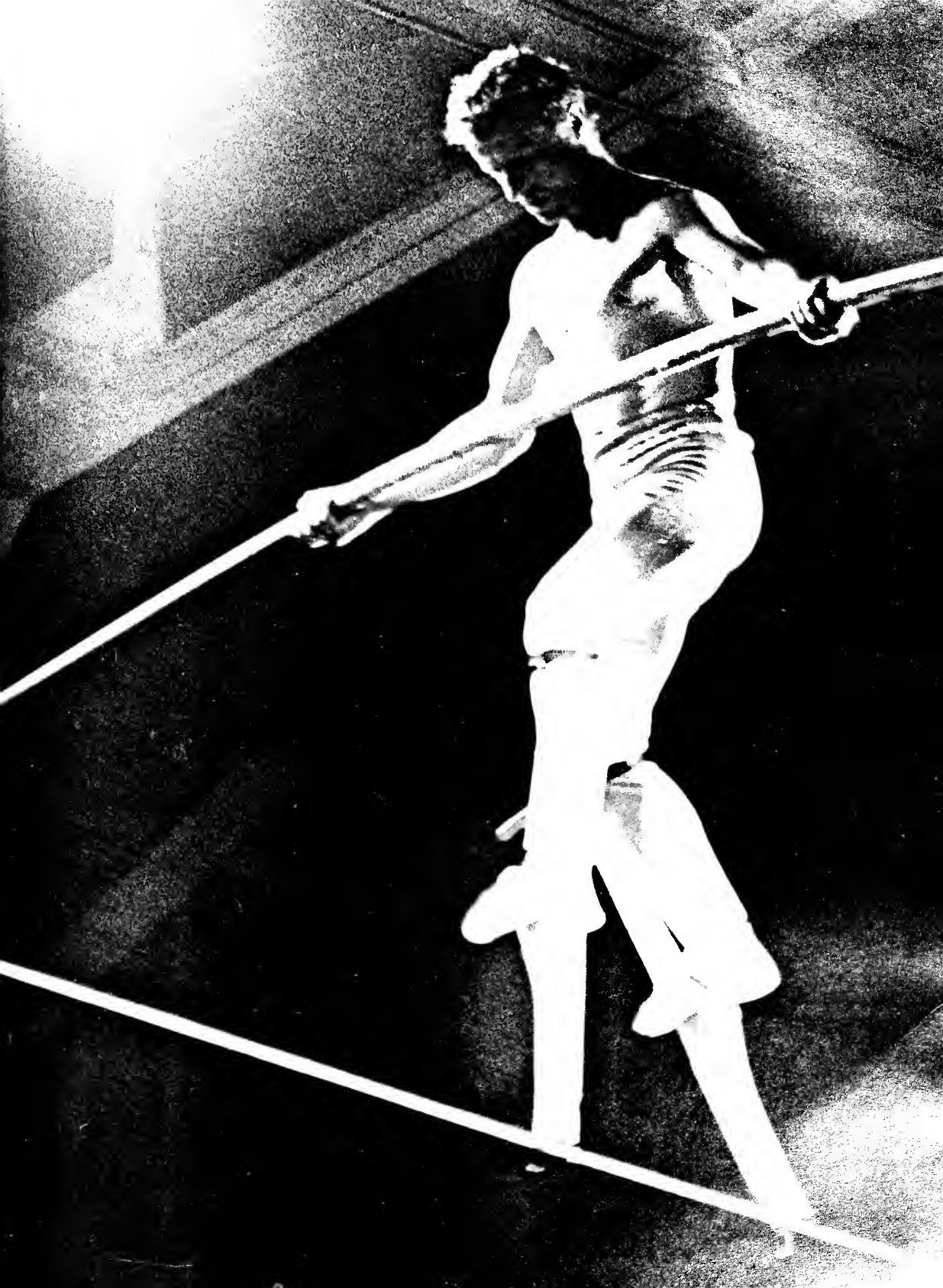
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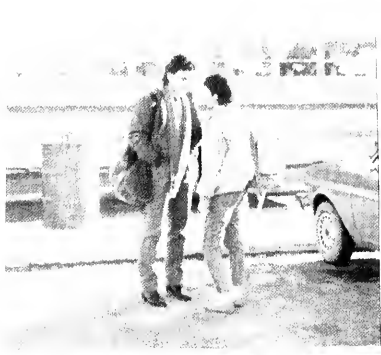


Missed The Performance



David Anderson
Wendy Aronson
Roxanne Bennett
Rodney Bowers
Karla Caulkins
William Cobb
Gilbert Colley
Michelle David
Sara Desonia
Bryon Edge
Harry Ellis
Larry Fifer
Jillanne Garrity
Richard Gartz
Mike Gratland
Deborah Herndon
Matthew Hill
Michael Korstins
Brad Keeler
Arthur Kelly III
James Kulaszewicz
Holli Magnus
Aaron Mascott
James Moore
Albert Moreno
Brenda Orr
Paul Reed
D. Rial
Vern Robateau
Ken Roice
Kraig Short
Randall Spangler
Eric Thomas
Pamela Turner
Daniel Vining
John Walker
Darrin Wallace
Eric Wiltfong
Daiva Worthington
Scot Yates





Animal
know-7, you!
Well, it's weird
signing this at the
middle of the year. Dong
we have had some extremely
fun times together, as well as
some pretty off day. :) I think
that



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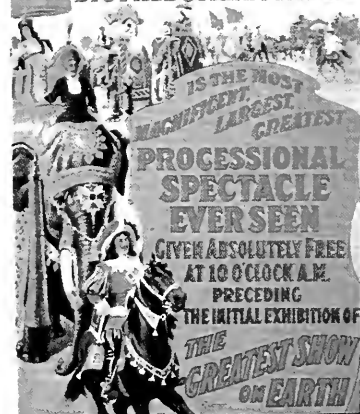
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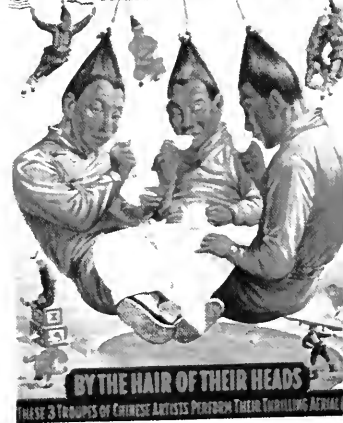
FALLENBERG AND FAMOUS OF ALL ANIMAL TRAINERS

BEARS THAT DANCE SKATE, PLAY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, WALK THE TIGHT-ROPE, RIDE BICYCLES—AND ARE ACTUAL COMIC AUTHORS

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***To the class of '85'-
Continue to strive
for the best.
You make your own
success and happiness.***

***Congratulations to
Tami & Eli***



Superlatives Award Senior Spunk

Choir -
Home Economics -
Debate/Forensics -

Tina Nicolard

Sharry Hingst

Robert Webster
Carla Timm
Mike Pauley
Scott Seitz
Tuck Bettin
Chris Canterbury
Emil Teague
Stacey Belmudes

Art -
English -
Science -
Business -
Band -
Drama/Thespians -
Social Studies -
Mathematics -

Sue Lane
Kathy Hassell
Kathy Hassell
Linda Campbell
Jil Freiteq
Michelle Pippin
Daiva Worthington
Kathy Hassell
Tuck Bettin

Physical Education -
NJROTC -

Sally Leedham

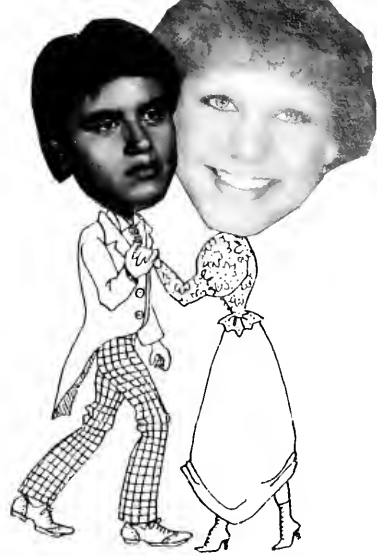
Debbie Adams
John Owens
Troy Perkins

Melanie Hiett
Mike Pauley
Emil Teague
Tuck Bettin
Matt Hill
Ed Blahous
Tom Rollman
Tom Huffer, Jr.
Kieth McAllister
Art McKinley
Rick Goodwin
Emil Teague

Outstanding Citizenship - Jane Penisten, Emil Teague
Outstanding Service - Maggie Williams, Shane Ryan
Outstanding Senior - Linda Bennett, Chris Canterbury
Valedictorian - Linda Bennett, Chris Canterbury, Beth Chapman
Salutatorian - Kathy Hassell

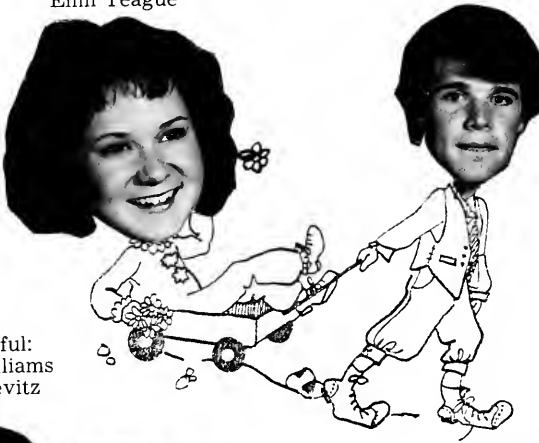


Most Intelligent: Daiva Worthington
Emil Teague



Best Dancer: Ron Zuniga
Michelle McFalls

Best Procrastinator: Hank Haertel
Beth Chapman



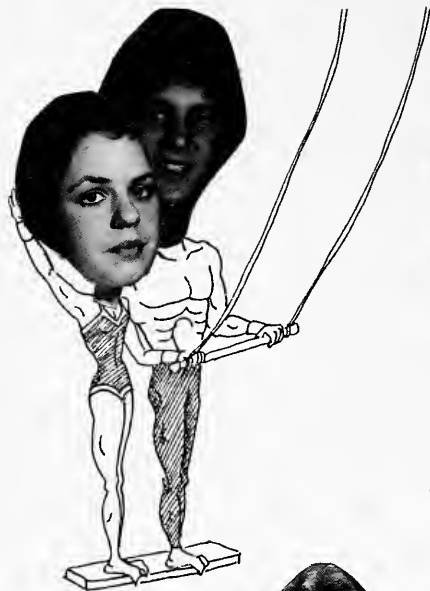
Most Cheerful:
Maggie Williams
Marty Shaevitz



Most Charming:
Jeff Wanamaker
Tina Kostlin



Best Silent Worker:
Don Dworak
Susan Lane



Most Talented:
Michelle Pippen
Eddie Blahous

Class Clowns:
Jim Triplett
Sharen Richardson



Class Flirt:
Shelly
Vogus



Class Flirt: Erik Thomas



Most Sincere:
Linda Bennett



Most Sincere: Shane Ryan



Most Popular: Rodney Smith; Pam Peisik



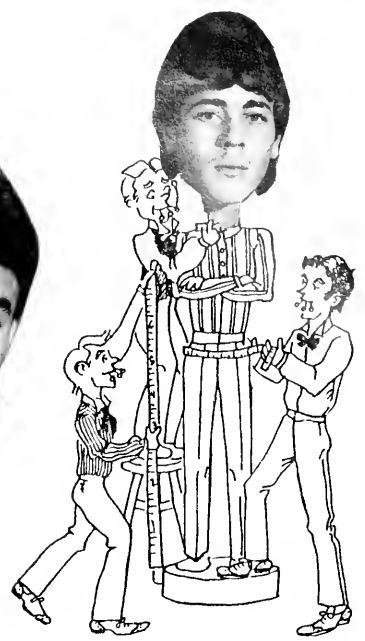
Most Likely
To
Succeed:
Linda
Bennett;
Chris
Canterbury



Best Sense of Humor:
Ann Marie Natalie
Tim Dibble



Most Bashful:
Jolee Carney
Steve Dunn



Best Dressed:
Dale Donadio



Best Smile:
Debbie Aguirre
Paul McEwen



Cutest Couple:
Bonnie Duran
Steve Dunn



Most Spirited: Tuck Bettin Jane Penisten



Best Dressed:
Anna Estalilla

Parents Congratulate Seniors

Eddie Blahous

We wish you the very best in your future pursuits. You have been a great joy to us for every moment of the past 18 years. The only barriers to success are the limits you place on yourself. Go for it! With all our love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Jim

Thank you, son, for the joy and happiness you have brought to our lives. God Bless You as you set out for college and carve out your place in the world. We love you, Mom and Dad

Ken Brooks

My hope for you is balance: between optimism and healthy skepticism, between despair over humankind's tendency to screw things up and faith in people's inherent goodness and worth, between idealism and reality, between self-sacrificing and selfishness. You are deeply loved and hold within yourself all possibilities. Mom

Jolee Carney

As you stand on the threshold of your adult life. I hope that you will look back happily on your childhood and young womanhood. You have a lot to offer life. I hope you face it with confidence and with the knowledge that we believe in you. Love, Mom, Bob and all

Beth Chapman

Congratulations Beth! We are so very proud of you and love you so much. You are very special. We wish you happiness and success in the years ahead. Love, Mom and Dad

Tani Dahlmann

Congratulations! We are so proud of you! May you always approach life with the same joyful "gusto" you have brought into our lives. Just remember, when times get rough the "Foot-prints in the Sand." Are you ready world? Here comes Tani! Our love and best to you always, Mom, Dad and Pete

Yvonne Dischner

Thanks squirt for all of those special moments! Keep your positive attitude, be true to yourself and follow your dreams. Go for it! Love you lots! Mom and Tom

Steve Dunn

Congratulations on your accomplishments up to now, and remember that you always have our encouragement and support for your future endeavors, and we

will always be proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Tony, Jennifer, Scott and Willie

Bobbi

Congratulations on this long awaited graduation day. Remember the sky is the limit. Anything you set your mind to you can achieve. Keep that positive attitude. We love you and are very proud of you. Dad, Mom, Wendy and Dee

Lona Maye Fowler

We've given you guidance, advice, and all of our love. The rest is up to you. Love, Mom and Dad

Darrin Frei

Congratulations Darrin. You have always been one of our great joys. Keep your happy positive attitude and you will go far. Good luck and we love you very much. Love Mom and Dad

Sylvia

We think you know how very special you are to us. You have made us proud of the charming young lady you have become, as well as your steady progress in school. Congratulations on your achievements, and happiness always. You deserve it! Love, Mom and Dad

Melanie Hielt

We are so proud of our very special girl today. You have brought much joy to us and we know that you will bring more to us in the future. May this accomplishment be the first of many. We love you very much. Mom, Dad, Scott and Erik

Mike Homan

We have had are fights and our giving times, now you must go from my life. Hold yourself proud. I always will love you. Laura

Mike Homan

Make the best of what you can do. Remember always, we love you. Don and Janice

Mike Homan

We've had our tears, sadness, joy and pride vested in you. Be proud of yourself always, as you are what counts, nothing else. All our love, Mom, Dad and citters

Zoe Jones

You were my miracle child when you were born and you still are. You give meaning to my life, my pride in

you is unlimited. Fly high my pegasus. I love you, Mom

Fred Kaemerer

You bring a special happiness to my life. Congratulations and may your every dream come true. Love Mom

Tina Kostlin

You've come a long way since Mrs. B. gave you \$5.00! We are so very proud of you, Tina, and wish you well always. Follow your dreams, but most of all, be happy. Happy Graduation! Love, Mom, Dad and Steve

Susan Lane

Your graduation is alpha-omega the end of an era, the commencement into a new life self-identity. Congratulations. God bless. Love, all the family.

Laura Little

Congratulations and Happiness on your day. Your sunshine and cheer have been such a joy and you are such a sweet and kind person. We know your every dream will come true. Love, Moma and Juli.

Eli

Last but certainly not least, our one and only. Our love and best wishes go with you always. Mom, Dad, Rick, George, Charlie, Joe, Bob, and Thom.

Paul McEwen

I will always be grateful for you and to you. You have filled my life with joy, pride, and everything I dreamed of as a parent. Thanks for being you. I love you and wish you all you have brought to me. Love, Lila, your Mom and Friend

Sandra McMahan

Congratulations, Sandra. We wish you the best. Good luck and hope all your dreams come true. Love you, Mom, Dad, Theresa and Billy

Jodi Nauman

Congratulations! We are proud of you for achieving another step in your life and for the future goals you are planning. Count on us to help you whenever we can. Love, Mom, Dad, and Janus

Dennis W. Neils

Congratulations Dennis. We are all proud of you and wish you the best. We love you lots. Always, Mom, Dad, Karen, Albert, Richard, Linda, Cathy, Ron Jr., and Carol Lynn.

Tina Nicolard

You have made us so proud! Be true to yourself Tina and stop to smell the flowers once in awhile. We love

you and wish you the best of everything. Mom, Dad and Julie

Kimberly A. Owens

Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Keep up the good work and, we're behind you 100% as you start out your new life in the "big world". May happiness and success be with you all the way. Love, Mom and Dad

Troy Perkins

Congratulations Troy! You've done it! We are so very proud of you. We wish you the very best in the future as a United States Marine and in life. We love you very much. Dad, Mom, Dave and Crystal

Shannon Shull

If there is such a thing as a trouble free kid, you're it. We are very proud of you and will always be here for you. We love and wish you the best. Dad, Mom and Shelley

Dear No. 2 Son,

Being a No. 2 son has, through the years, made you strive harder and made you make your goals in life higher than most. We realize there were times when things seemed hopeless and your goals seemed unattainable. But, you kept striving for your goal - you never gave up. Today is for you. You made it at last. For today, the day of your graduation, you are No. 1. As a family, mere words can't tell of the pride we feel for you today. Congratulations. All our love, Mom and Dad

Darline V. Thomson

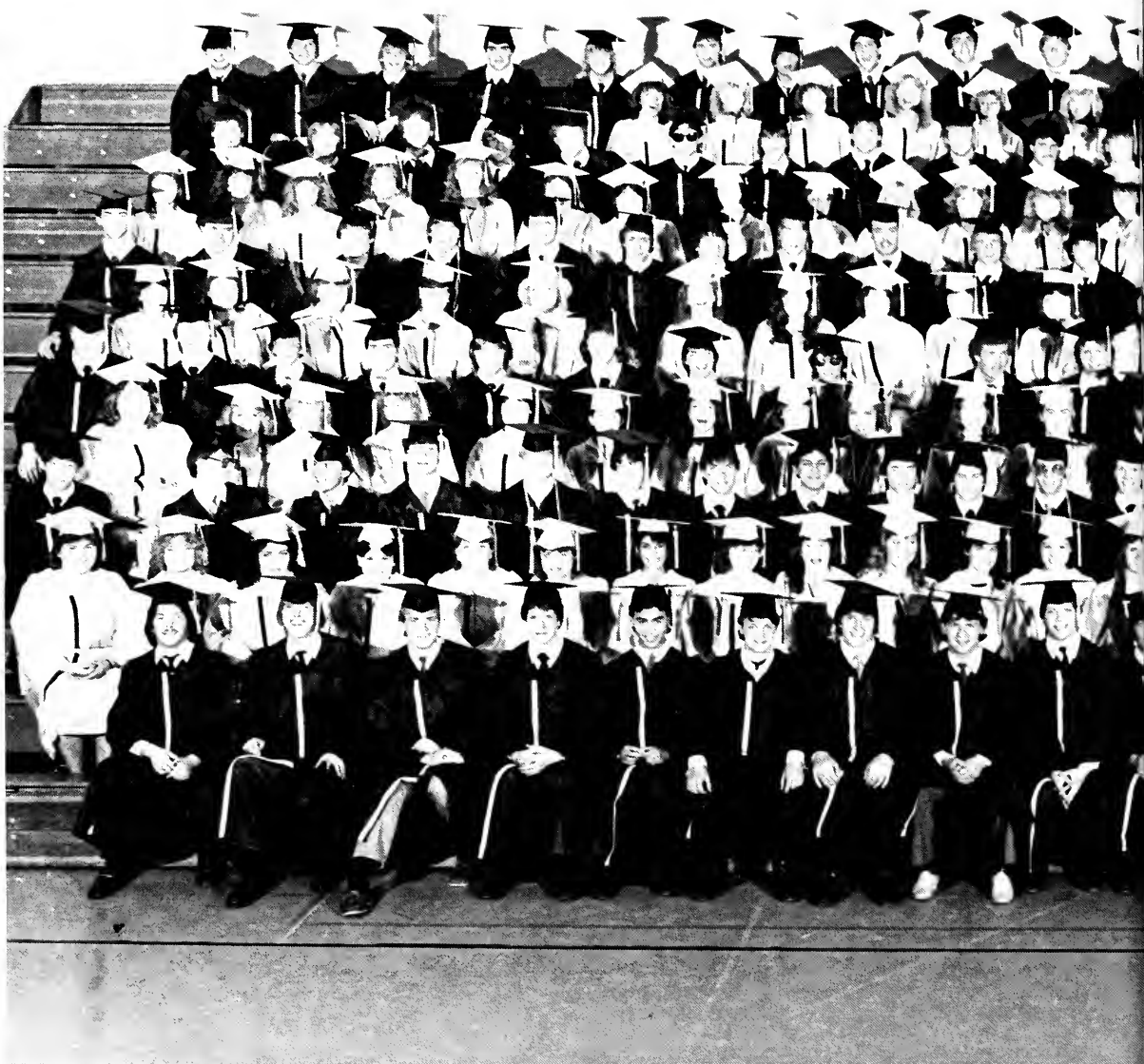
Congratulation on this special day keep on being yourself and may all your dreams come true. We are proud of you. Our love and best to you Always Mom, Dad and David

Jeffrey C. Wanamaker

Through great obstacles you have achieved success. I know you can continue to achieve. Thank you for adding light and laughter to my life. The happiness you have given to others will return to you on a gilded wing. I am so proud of you and love you dearly. Mom

Bob Webster

You have been a joy to my life. The years have passed too quickly. Best wishes and may God's blessing be with you as you step into the future and forever. Love, Mom



CONGRATULATIONS



-CLASS OF 1985

Spirit Exemplified By Class Of 1985

The graduating class of 1985 surpassed many past classes in a variety of ways. Their spirit and unity was exemplary, as "Individuals stood out in sports, dance, choir, art, debate, drama, and academics," said Mrs. Sally Callaway. "Academically they were the highest achievers in the school," she continued. The class of 1985 excelled in many inter-class competitions during their four years at Chugiak High School. Beginning with taking second place in the Homecoming Float and Wacko competitions as Freshmen to sweeping first place at Wacko competition as Sophomores to sponsoring the highest money-making dance in CHS history as Juniors, the class of 1985 "reigned as the most spirited class ever," Into their senior year.

The graduation ceremony began with the traditional playing of "Pomp and Circumstance" by the CHS Bands as 253 seniors slowly took their places. After the national anthem and the presentation of the flag by the NJROTC, the class sponsor, Mrs. Sally Callaway, summarized the seniors' "Class Achievements." The senior ensemble, made up of graduating choir members, sang "The Greatest Love of All." Next, as a trio, the valedictorians presented three intertwined speeches: "The Gift of Our Parents," "The Gift of Our Teachers," and "These Gifts and Our Return Gifts." The class of 1985 left several presents to the school and following the valedictorians' speeches, Tuck Bettin presented the school with pewter punch bowl sets and tiles numbered for every graduating class through 1985 to be later inlaid in the senior hall. Susan Lane followed with a solo entitled, "Departure." The keynote speaker, Anchorage Mayor Tony Knowles, followed Susan and concluded the speeches. Principal, Mr. William Kuhlmann, introduced the class of 1985. School Board Member, Mr. William Frick and Mr. Gerald Butts, Director of Vocational Education, accepted the graduates of Chugiak High. As Mr. Warren Hagman read the roll call, Mr. Kuhlmann presented the diplomas. Twenty-eight students were presented with special awards for having achieved a grade-point average of 3.5 or better. Beth Chapman, Linda Bennett, and Chris Canterbury were the Valedictorians with averages of 4.0 and Kathy Hassell was the Salutatorian with a G.P.A. of 3.9. The graduation ceremony concluded after the benediction was given by Maria Weinhold and the CHS Band played "Brighton Beach."

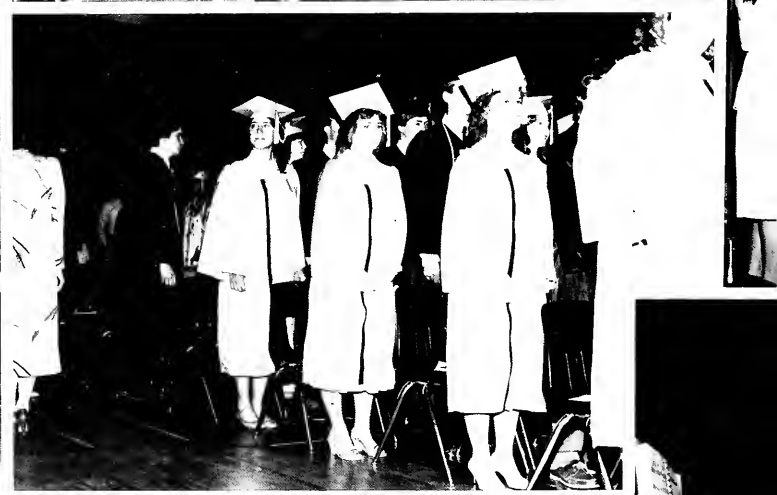
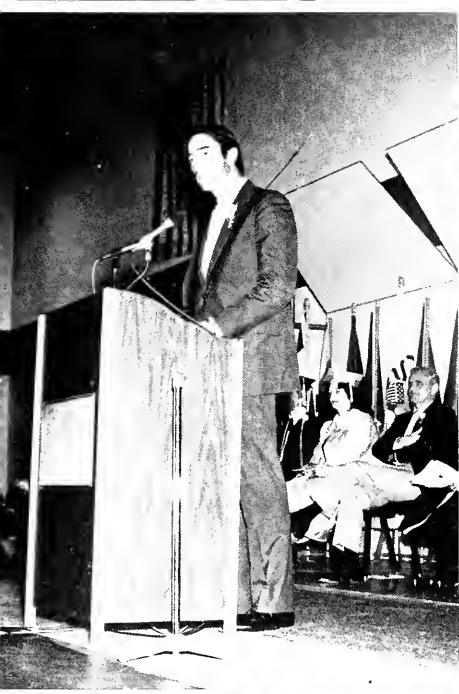
The graduating class of 1985 was best summed up by Mrs. Sally Callaway. "The spirit of '85 is like a summer breeze- fresh, exciting, energetic, warm."

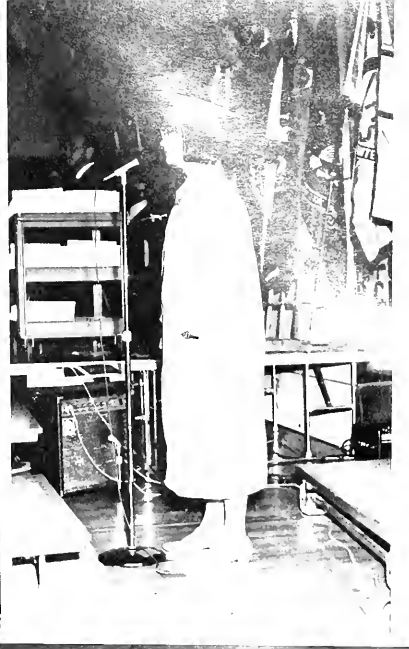




OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: *Wondering if the speeches will ever end, Chris Carter waits anxiously for the roll call to begin.* BOTTOM: *Listening intently to the playing of the national anthem, Harry Ellis, Janna Endell, and Anna Estalilla anticipate the upcoming ceremony.* THIS PAGE: TOP LEFT: *Watching the senior ensemble perform are Beth Chapman, Mayor Tony Knowles, and Linda Bennett.* TOP RIGHT: *Solemnly observing the presentation of diplomas, Sylvia Hagelberg awaits her turn.* MIDDLE LEFT: *Adjusting his graduation cap, Frank Lee prepares for his entrance into the gymnasium.* MIDDLE RIGHT: *Watching for her cue to stand is Wendy Aronson.* BOTTOM: *Expressing different feelings towards graduation are Lisa Allen, Debbie Aguirre, and Debbie Adams.*









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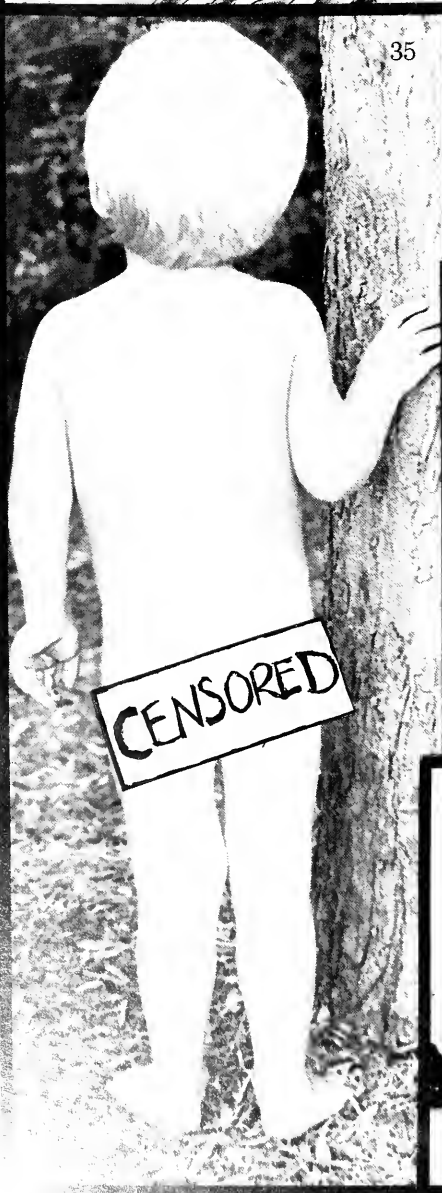
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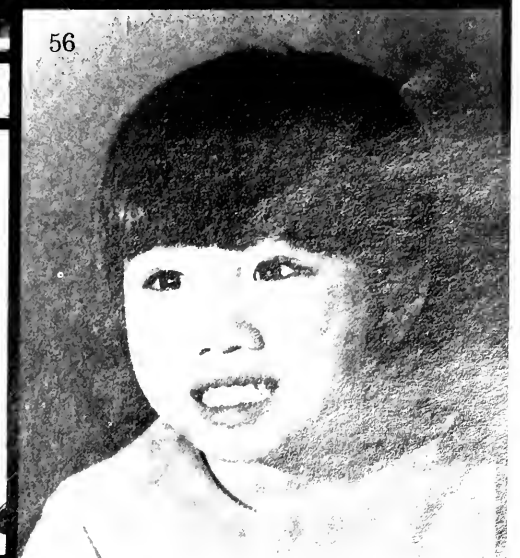


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Robert,

Thank you for all of the wonderful memories you have given me. You have filled my life and those around you with pride and happiness. Your fantastic sense of humor and intense dedication will guide you through life and make all of your goals a Sure thing. I love you tons!

***Mom
and
Larry***



Debbie,



We loved you then and we love you now! Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, Kasi, and Matthew



TO OUR DAUGHTER - LINDA

Since you were born
you have been
such a beautiful
addition to our family
Now that you are growing up
We can see that
you are a beautiful
addition to the world
and we are so
proud of you
As we watch you
doing things on your own
We know you will find
happiness and success

because we are confident in
your ability
your self-knowledge
your values...

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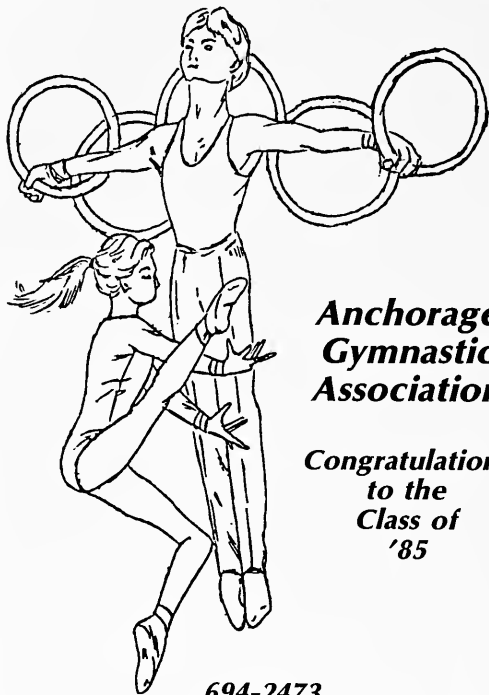
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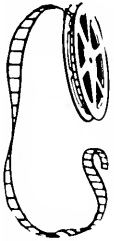
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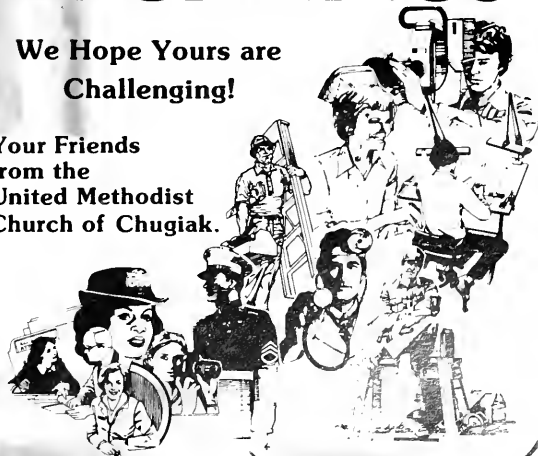
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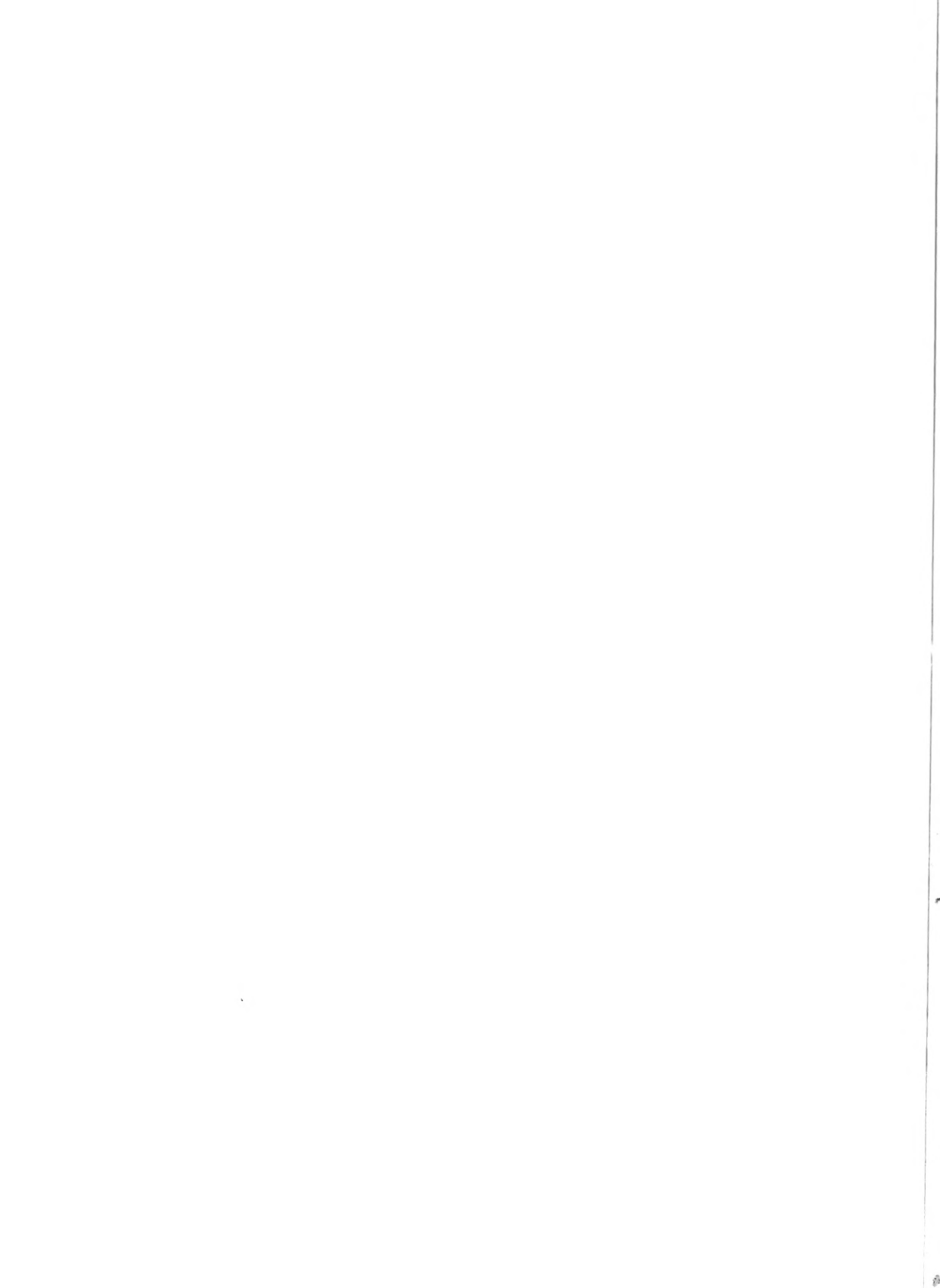
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